# The Campbell Press

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## *Those who care*

Campbell senior citizens can find help with their individual problems at the West Valley progressive senior center on Rincon ave. Pictured above is seniors gift shop clerk Aurelia Fuller showing Ernestine Hunt of Campbell one of the many hand-made items offered for sale. For the story of the center, and the people who run it, see page 5 in today's Campbell Press.

*Inside your Press: Woman of the year, see page 3.*

*On East Campbell avenue*

# Traffic diversion plan doing its job

**THAT LONG-AWAITED** traffic diversion plan for East Campbell avenue, which has been the target of much criticism from residents on adjacent streets, has been in operation for more than a week.

It is doing the job for which it was intended, according to city officials. And without, apparently, upsetting the neighborhood traffic-wise, although some commuters have voiced displeasure over this forced change to their daily routine.

Public works people point out that the project had lessened the traffic flow on East Campbell avenue to a great extent, which was the main purpose. They also hoped that the increase of traffic on the other streets in the immediate area has not been as noticeable as some critics had indicated it would be.

The plan was developed by the public works department, under the guidance of Bill Wren, upon direction of the city council.

The heavy flow of traffic on East Campbell avenue, an attractive residential area between Bascom and Leigh avenues, had concerned the city council for some time. Traffic counts had shown that between 5000 and 7500 cars traversed the street daily as compared to an average residential street traffic load of 1000 to 2000.

**UNDER THE** diversion plan developed by the public works department, barriers prohibit traffic on East Campbell avenue crossing Bascom avenue as indicated in the pictures above.

Even with signs and arrows, some motorists still bumped their way across Bascom for a brief period after the project was installed. Police during the first few days were on hand to assist the drivers in adjusting to the new routes. (Lower photo on the right above shows Police Officer Paul Schommer conferring with Frank Lewis of the public works department, shortly after the traffic was first diverted.

Wren indicated this week that there may be some minor modifications made in the diversion plan to improve the traffic flow during the next few weeks but that on the whole they were quite satisfied with the results so far.

Teachers vs. district

# *Both claim victory in law suit removal*

Both the administration and the Campbell elementary teachers association are claiming victory in the removal of the lawsuit filed by teachers against the district earlier this month.

The Writ of Mandate sought to compel the administration to comply with grievance policy in the district. Superintendent James D'Avis said earlier the administration has been following that policy. CETA president Carroll Bergdahl charged that earlier requests for released time had not been granted.

In a strongly worded statement last Friday, D'Avis reported the case had been taken off the calendar and quoted Robert Owens, deputy county counsel, as stating a case is usually taken off a court calendar when it has been determined there is no basis for the case.

"In the opinion of county counsel," D'Avis said, "the memorandum and the administrative practices regarding granting of released time to investigate grievances are consistent with the district's grievance policy."

Ms. Bergdahl, in a statement issued last week, said that on the day the administration was served with the papers, upon a request by the CETA, she received word time would be granted for working on the grievance. Prior to this time, she said, the administration restricted time to work on grievances.

"Obviously, the lawsuit brought about the resultant action," she said.

The dispute appeared to hinge on the difference between a grievance and a complaint. According to district policy, the initial investigation to determine whether or not a grievance exists, is to be done on the non-duty time of a grievant, grievance representative or organization.

When it has been determined that a grievance exists, the grievant or his representative may request released time.

# Affirmative action resolution expected at board meeting

A resolution of intent on affirmative action in the Campbell elementary school district is expected at the Thursday, Oct. 25 meeting of school trustees.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the district offices, 155 N. Third st.

Affirmative action programs seek to insure that discrimination in hiring based on race, ethnic background, sex or other considerations does not exist.

Last month Trustees Gordon Abbott and Jennie Vaughan were appointed to a committee to look into affirmative action programs and report back to the board.

In other business, trustees will consider two policy changes regarding audits in the district, hear a recommendation from the district goals committee and hear a request for official recognition by the Campbell association of professional educators.

*Campbell club awards*

# Irma Reese chosen 'Woman of the year'

"Indefatigable," was just one of the adjectives used to describe Campbell's "Woman of the Year," Irma A. Reese, at ceremonies last Wednesday evening.

Selected for the honor by the Campbell business and professional women's club, Mrs. Reese was cited for her outstanding service to the community in her role as director of the West Valley progressive seniors. Presenting the award was Edith Morley, chairman of the awards committee and chairman of the city parks and recreation commission.

Named "Woman of Achievement" by the local group that evening was Dorothy Trevathan, Campbell city clerk and past president of the BPW. Mrs. Trevathan is now in contention with other nominees from BPW groups for the statewide "Woman of Achievement," award.

A special award for runner-up spot in the "Woman of the Year," selection was Jonnie McFall, 83, who serves as a volunteer for the local Heart association, the veterans hospital and is a member of the Salvation army welfare committee. Among other community services "Mom" McFall performs are visits to shut-ins and shipping for food and clothing for the needy.

Mrs. Reese, a 73-year-old great-grandmother, has a schedule that would exhaust a person 50 years her junior.

"She begins her day of service before 8 a.m.," said Mrs. Morley at the dinner held at the Los Gatos Elks lodge, "and works until 11 p.m. many nights attending to the needs of the elderly or any others with requests for help regardless of age.

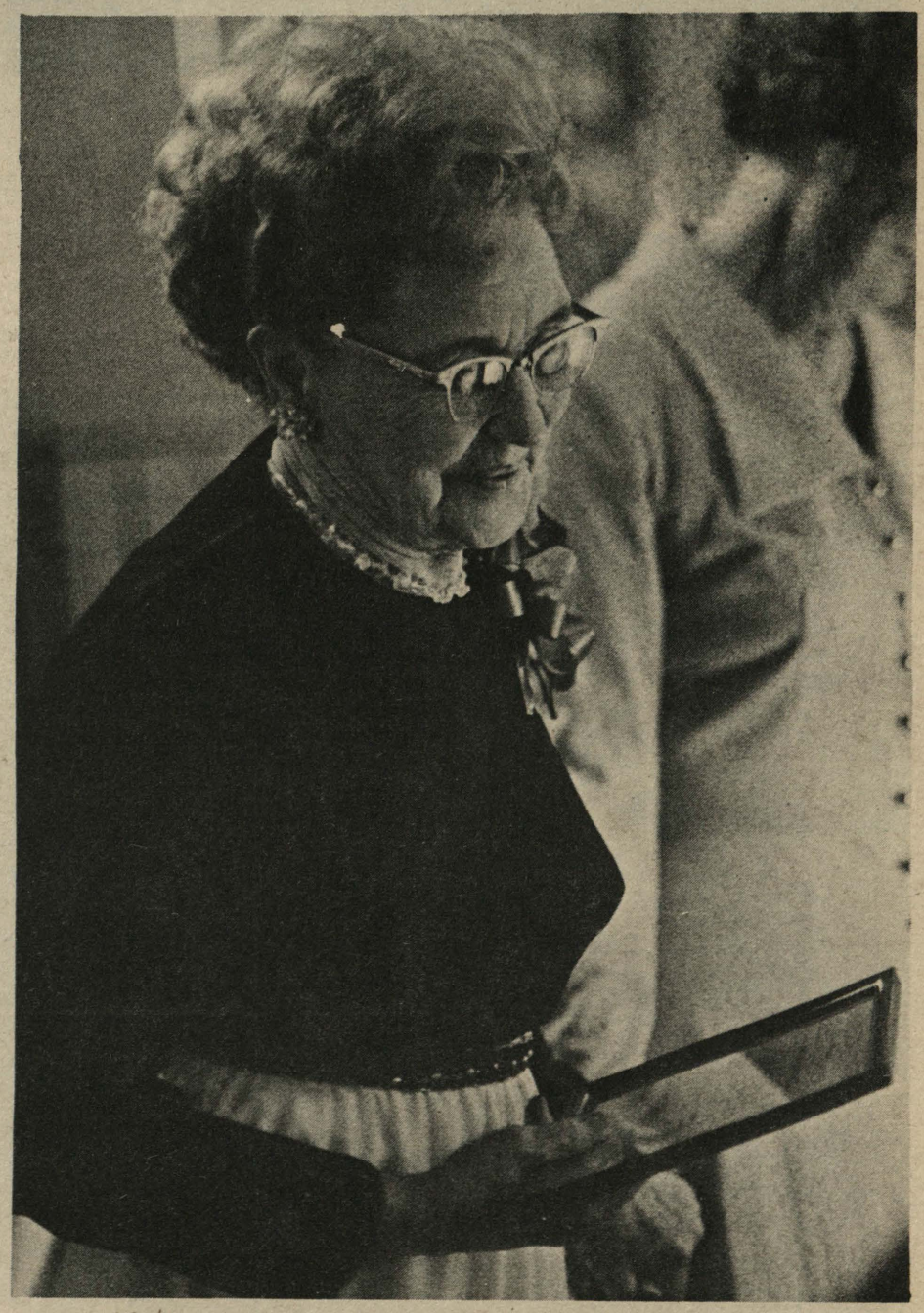
"She is a spark, the dynamo that almost single handedly formed a group to assist the aged in Campbell," said Mrs. Morley.

In addition, Mrs. Reese has served as a member of the city's goals committee, and is a member of the civic improvement commission.

In her "spare time," Mrs. Morley concluded, she gives one day each week to volunteer work at a local hospital.

Irma Reese: "Woman of the Year."

WOMAN OF THE YEAR Irma Reese, director of West Valley progressive seniors, is shown above at the annual dinner meeting of the Campbell Business and Professional Women's club last Wednesday. Pictured with her, in foreground, is Dorothy Elkerton, secretary at the local senior center.
(Photography by Gordon Lew)



SPECIAL RECOGNITION went to runner-up Jonnie McFall, 83, at the annual dinner meeting of the Campbell business and professional women's club last week. The Campbell woman was honored for her work with charitable organizations, and her individual work with the shut-ins and needy.
(Photography by Gordon Lew)

# Equipment bids too high

Low bids for two pieces of equipment for the public works department have exceeded the funds budgeted, the city council learned when bids were opened on Oct. 12.

The city council is expected to decide whether to accept the bids and transfer the necessary funds at the meeting next Monday, Oct. 29.

However, the low bid (of three submitted) for a three-unit mower, also for the public works department, was below the budget figure. Low bid for the mower was from Toro Pacific for $2,631.25 and $4,000 had been budgeted.

Only $18,000 had been budgeted for a four-wheel street sweeper and the low bid received was $21,413 by Ricker Machinery of San Jose.

Tuban Ford submitted the low bid for a five-yard dump truck of $13,933.11. The two other bids were for $14,857 and $15,168. Only $10,000 had been budgeted for the vehicle.

The city council next Monday is also expected to discuss the possibility of extending the undergrounding of utilities further along Hamilton ave.

# *Planners delay project*

Planning commissioners indicated last week that they favored (as they had in the past) a senior citizen housing project on the triangular-shaped property off El Patio drive and adjacent to the freeway.

But until it could be determined that some guarantee could be given the city that the project, planned by Bethel church, would always remain a senior citizen development, the commissioners were reluctant to give their blessing to it.

So the commission continued the matter for two weeks to see what could be worked out.

Plans for the three-story 130-unit job have been pending for almost three years and originally received a preliminary nod from the planners when it was specified that it was for senior-citizens exclusively.

GUEST SPEAKER Dr. Frances Jamieson is shown above as she emphasizes a point during the dinner meeting of the Campbell Business and Professional women's club at the Los Gatos Elks' club last week.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

# 'Watergate' boon to women says Jamieson

By PAT SAFFORD

In a hard-hitting speech at the annual dinner meeting of the Campbell business and professional women's club, Dr. Frances Jamieson, president of the California BPW, called "Watergate" a boon to women and cajoled local civic leaders to help women step higher up the ladder of professional advancement.

The Daly City woman who serves as director of educational and psychological services at a diagnostic school for neurologically handicapped children was guest speaker at the meeting held at the Los Gatos Elks' lodge last Wednesday evening.

Watergate has caused us to take a long look, Dr. Jamieson said, and for the first time America is waking up. She feels the disclosures from Washington in recent months will bring women together and be a boost to the candidacy of a woman for the U.S. presidency. Men as well as women will be thinking seriously about a woman candidate, she said, with the idea, "she can't do any worse."

Americans will be facing many challenges in the months and years to come, said the peppery speaker, and cited the energy crisis as just one example. "In the past people have felt 'they'll take care of us' ", she said of government leaders,, "This attitude is changing," she said.

Guests at the dinner, including State Senator Al Alquist and Campbell Mayor Dean Chamberlain, as well as other city officials, came in for some challenges from Dr. Jamieson.

Job opportunities are improving, she told the audience, but there is still a long way to go.

The role of police woman came in for special mention as Dr. Jamieson called for police agencies to make adjustments in their tests for the physical fitness of recruits. Campbell Police Chief Don Burr was the target of a pointed question as she asked, "Are your officers called policemen or police persons?"

"Police persons," answered Chief Burr.

# siren sounds

**SCHOOL FLAG STOLEN**

Among items stolen from Forest Hills school last week was the school flag.

Total value of the theft was set at $60, including a dictaphone and labelmaker.

**HOMES BURGLARIZED**

Sam F. Blaucato, 983 Smith ave., reported the theft of over $3,000 in valuables last week.

According to police reports, missing was jewelry, cameras, a sword and a stamp collection.

A painter, William C. Beedle, 452 Kuehnis drive, reported the theft of spray equipment valued at over $2,000.

**BUSINESS THEFT**

Cameras, Etcetera, located in the PruneYard, reported the theft of two cameras to Campbell police last week.

Value of the equipment was set at $1,848.

**MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT**

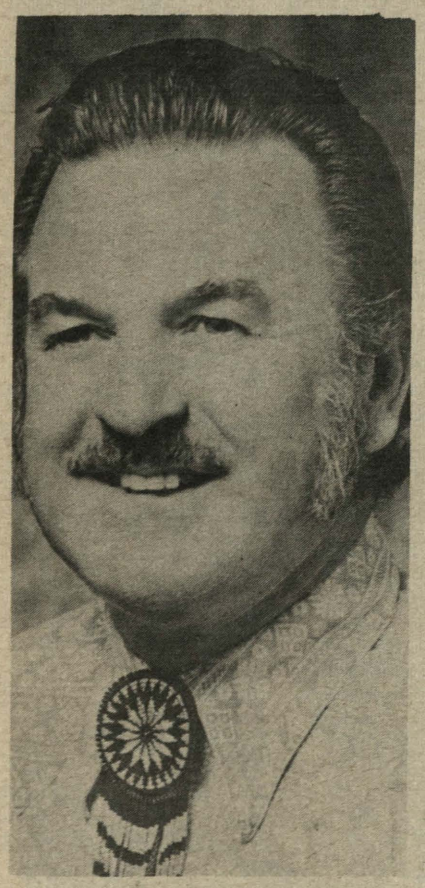
Two men were injured last week when a motorcycle turned over on south Abbott ave., near Pollard road.

Taken to Los Gatos community hospital was Sheldon Plapp of Los Gatos, the driver; and Ken Calhoun of Saratoga, a passenger. Calhoun suffered leg injuries, according to reports.

**BICYCLIST INJURED**

At home, after being treated at O'Connor hospital for head injuries, is David Bowers, 11, 1146 Robway ave.

The youth was struck by a car last week in a parking lot at 1750 S. Bascom ave. The driver was not cited.



KEN OBURN, a caller and square dancer for over 21 years, will be instructor of a class on fundamental fun steps of square dancing, offered by West Valley college beginning Monday, Oct. 29. The class will meet six weeks, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, in the multi-purpose room of the Santa Clara senior citizens center, 1303 Fremont st., Santa Clara.

## Emergency warning sirens tested Oct. 26

Over 100 sirens from Palo Alto to Gilroy will be sounded at 11 a.m. Friday, October 26, as part of emergency warning device testing, under the supervision of Santa Clara county's office of emergency services.

A one-minute alert signal will be sounded, followed by a one-minutes silence, then a one-minute attack warning signal, according to county spokesmen.

## Soup label drive for audio-visuals

Students, parents and friends at San Tomas school are busy collecting soup labels in a fund-raising drive to obtain audio-visual equipment for the elementary school.

The program, Labels for education, is sponsored by the Campbell Soup co.

According to Pat Norman, PTA president, the school hopes to collect enough labels between now and December 8, to earn a record player and 16 mm movie projector for the 1510 Hacienda ave. school.

Discussing a project at the Campbell senior center is Director Irma Reese (background). Among other activities, three classes are held at the center by the Metropolitan adult education program.

## Atypical help

# *Senior center assists all ages*

By PAT SAFFORD

**THE BELL ANNOUNCES** another customer in the gift shop. In back, women work to compile the monthly newsletter. Calls come in asking for information about one of the adult education classes and two women, with small children in tow, bring in outgrown baby clothes for a local family in need: A typical morning for the West Valley progressive senior center.

Started in 1969 as a service organization for seniors, the 41 W. Rincon ave. center offers a wide range of help to local senior citizens.

Funded partly through a federal program, administered by Economic and Social Opportunity, inc., the group is required to have at least 51 per cent of its members from low income families. "We have 81 per cent," said Director Irma Reese.

The Campbell group has some 150 members, according to Mrs. Reese. About 40 to 50 of these are active members, she said.

A list of services rendered during the past month gives an indication of the scope of the organization. The center's mini-bus made 204 trips taking seniors shopping for food, to classes and to pick up prescriptions.

Thirty-two seniors were given transportation to the doctor or clinic, four individuals received food, milk was supplied for a one month old infant and referrals were made to the Welfare department, referrals for housing, for jobs and for boarding home care. Finally, local seniors made 500 kitchen folders to be sold, and labeled 1,000 brochures for the lung association.

The center is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two full-time and two part-time staff members are assisted by volunteers to keep the center in operation. In addition to Mrs. Reese, the center has a full-time secretary, Dorothy Elkerton, and two part-time assistants, Beulah Hoskins and Valentine Gonzalez.

The plight of seniors is of vital interest to Mrs. Reese, who spends much of her time attending meetings and visiting legislators, voicing the concerns of the elderly. "Many seniors live on $180 a month now," said Mrs. Reese, "and they pay $100 for rent. There's not much left."

One of the critical needs for seniors, in addition to economic need, is transportation. "Since they've moved the food stamp program from the bank," she said, "seniors must now go to the center on Union and Camden avenues."

**THE METROPOLITAN** adult education program has three classes available at the Campbell center. "Keeping up with Human Affairs" is offered Tuesday at 10 a.m., with "Illustrated History and Geography," Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and "Senior Seekers," a self-help class, Fridays at 1 p.m.

The resourcefulness of local seniors is evidenced by a few of the projects undertaken recently: When scores of decorative cloth calendars for 1972 were donated to the group, they redesigned them and now have "mail holders" on sale in the gift shop. A donation of almost a ton of cucumbers set the seniors to work getting the message out to the public and all of the produce was sold for one to three cents apiece at a "Cucumber sale" held at the center.

Main purpose of the group, said Mrs. Reese, is independence for seniors. "We're trying to keep seniors in their own homes," she said.

Community service, however, is not limited to older citizens. A call came into the center last week asking for help for a mother and four hungry children. One of the children, an infant, was already hospitalized with pneumonia, and the others, all children under six, were sleeping on the floor.

Within two days the seniors had rounded up beds, a crib, clothing, table and chairs, dishes, silverware and food for the family.

The morning we visited the center an elderly man arrived carrying two large bags filled with food for the family. Funds for the donation came out of his small allotment of food stamps.

The Campbell senior center . . . people who care.

"That should do it" says Charles Mason to senior center secretary Dorothy Elkerton. Mason, one of the most active senior citizens, has just completed another task for the Campbell center.

*Photos by Bruce McClelland*

Everyone pitched in last week to get cards sorted for the gift shop at the West Valley progressive senior center, including, from left, Grace Merrill and Goergia Shephard.

# OUT ON THE LIMB

with George Vierhus

**ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS** will be examined closely in the future in public buildings in this city.

You can almost bet on that.

The city council has gone on record favoring an ordinance that will prohibit architectural barriers as a result of an articulate presentation by three personable women at a recent council meeting.

And as a result of this presentation we are all more knowledgeable now on the subject of "architectural barriers."

Quite frankly we hadn't paid any heed to this barrier bit before we heard these gals speak.

In fact we really didn't know what they were talking about.

But we learned.

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**JUST IN CASE** there are some of you around who may be as ignorant on the subject of architectural barriers as we were, the issue pertains to parts of a building that make it difficult for handicapped people to get around.

Examples of what we mean would be stairways instead of ramps or ramps too steep, or too high curbs of parking bays too narrow and things like that.

Incidentally the three women who made their pitch for the elimination of architectural barriers for the handicapped were confined to wheelchairs.

It was a very impressive presentation. We got the feeling that the three gals were extremely capable and had not allowed their handicaps to get them down.

Campbell city hall has a ramp and other facilities for the benefit of the handicapped.

So the city officials felt quite confident that at least one public building in town satisfied the basic conditions.

But the wheelchair bound delegation the other night pointed out that the city facilities were not all that good. The ramp is a trifle too steep.

One of them suggested that she almost needed a horse to get up the ramp.

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**INCIDENTALLY THE SPOKESMAN** (spokeswoman? spokesperson?) for the group was Mrs. Jan Richardson, a Campbell High grad, who was stricken with polio 18 years ago and has been confined to a wheel chair since that time.

As you probably have gathered, we were much impressed by the gals in their wheelchairs.

We learned also that there is a vast difference between "disabled" and "handicapped".

A handicapped person lives a fairly normal life and manages to get around quite well.

After listening to what some of the handicapped people do on a daily routine basis, we came to the conclusion that on a comparative basis we seem more handicapped than they were in many ways.

Probably the biggest difference is that our "handicap" is not as evident.

We mean it doesn't show.

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**ACTUALLY WE BECAME** quite interested in the activities of the handicapped when we were in Hong Kong several weeks ago.

Staying at the same hotel was a group of handicapped people who were on a special tour.

They had arrived by plane shortly after we had and we were all surprised when we wandered into the lobby and were confronted by a whole battalion of wheelchairs.

We chit-chatted with many of them to learn more about their situation and any difficulties they might encounter as tourists.

They all seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves.

We didn't learn all the details but we assume that a non-handicapped person accompanied each handicapped party on the tour.

Anyway we thought it was great and it gave us sort of a different perspective of things in general.

Maybe that was why we were so receptive to the pitch made by the three gals in their wheelchairs at the city council meeting shortly after our return home.

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**DURING OUR ABSENCE** three guest columnists filled this space.

We reported last week that Homer Hyde, general manager, Campbell Water co.; Jim D'Avis, superintendent of schools, and Don Hebard, planning commission chairman, filled in adequately while we were on vacation.

Homer wrote about water, Jim about schools and Don about things in general with special emphasis on planning matters.

Don touched on the famous Roosevelt Redwood hassle in one of his items.

For the unitiated, 'way back at the turn of the century President Theodore Roosevelt visited Campbell and planted a redwood tree.

The tree was planted in the school yard but over the years "progress" changed the location of the school and the tree eventually found itself in the way of a major street construction project.

No way was found to save the massive redwood which had been surrounded by asphalt for many years.

So the tree was removed.

And one of Campbell's few historical landmarks disappeared in a cloud of chips.

But not quite.

Hebard mentioned in his column that some people had supposedly retrieved the stump, or at least a portion ot it, and replanted it in a park in Los Gatos.

We are not sure that Hebard has all his facts straight but that point sort become moot because of the response Don received from a question he asked:

"If the tree still survives and can be located, is there a possibility it could be returned to an appropriate spot in one our new park sites to take its rightful place in the living history of Campbell?"

Don proudly boasted this week that he had received a letter on the subject from Ed Carman, a nurseryman in the area. (In a snide aside, Hebard suggested that was a better percentage than the regular columnist gets.)

Carman reported to Don that he had taken off-sets from the Roosevelt Redwood and had put them in gallon cans. Ed said that they were doing well and, if the City of Campbell wanted a shoot or two, he would be pleased to furnish them.

Thus Campbell's Roosevelt Redwood landmark could be perpetuated.

We probably could say something about a chip off the old block at this time.

Or something about branches of a family tree.

Or something equally as clever.

But we won't.

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**DURING OUR ABSENCE** on vacation, Pat Safford handled the editorial chores that generally fall to our lot, as well as doing her regular duties on the news desk.

She did a very capable job in both instances but admitted that she had no trouble keeping busy while we were gone.

In recent weeks Pat has covered the activities of the elementary school district and has done it so well that she was commended not so long ago at a board meeting.

Pat covered the annual dinner of the Campbell Business and Professional Women's Club at which Mrs. Irma Reese, director of the senior citizen center, was named "woman of the year".

At the same dinner, Mrs. Dorothy Trevethan, city clerk, was nominated by the local club for "woman of achievement" honors on a statewide basis.

Both gals are deserving on the honors and we extend our personal congratulations to them also.

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**INCIDENTALLY, PAT CAME** back from the dinner sort of chortling over a statement made by the main speaker of the evening, Dr. Frances Jamieson, president of the California BPW.

In her talk Dr. Jamieson had cited some of the unfair legislation that exists today as carryover from the past pertaining to women.

She suggested as an example of an archaic statute that, like most communities, there probably is a law in Campbell specifying that women should not smoke in public.

Pat chuckled over that because the good doctor had not really done her homework on Campbell too well.

Y'see Campbell, as Pat points out, has only been in existence as a city for a little over 21 years.

And in 1952 when the first city ordinance was adopted, women were pretty well emancipated by that time.

Smokingwise anyway.

*Editorial*

# Commission has important role

**THE IMPORTANT PART** that the planning commission plays in the operation of a city was again illustrated recently when the commissioners pondered three items of major importance to the future of the city.

The three issues were not related but each in its own right had precedent-making implications that would make an outstanding impact on the community in the future.

We recognize there will be some who will argue that the planning commission is merely an advisory body with token responsibility and that the city council could operate without the commission without any problem.

That is a very short-sighted viewpoint, for we have long felt the commission performs a function that is of high value to all of us.

**THE PLANNING** commission in many instances is the first official city body that is contacted by a developer or builder. And the actions by the commission often establishes the guideline for the future. The commission also more or less establishes the city's image.

For example, the planning commissioners at a recent session discussed and examined the plans for the first mini-warehouses in the city.

The mini-warehouse is a brand-new concept of warehousing and the commissioners were concerned that proper controls be specified so that the community would not be in trouble later, aesthetically or otherwise.

At the same meeting the commissioners were insistent that before approval was given a housing development there had to be some guarantee that the project would always be used for senior citizens.

Density was not as much a factor when senior citizens are involved, it was established, because less traffic is generated, etc.

In another matter, the planning commissioners expressed concern over the proposed parking structure for the PruneYard Towers.

The commissioners were not opposed to the project but wanted time to examine the plans in detail, inasmuch as it was the first of its kind for Campbell.

Our point is, of course, that the planning commission has a tremendously important function in the city.

We should remember that.

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*Don's dispatch*

# 'Ugly man' contest will be held in school spirit

By BECKY CESAR

Del Mar's Key club's first Ugly Man contest will be held soon. "The Ugly Man Contest," according to the president of Key club, Dale Roat, "is all in fun and school spirit." Each school club will be asked to nominate someone for the "ugly man." Pictures will be taken of the candidates and set up in a glass case for everyone's view. On Wednesday, Nov. 21, the ugly man will be elected by the school and crowned. The following day the ugly man will present flowers to the homecoming queen at the homecoming game and, says Dale Roat, "the rest is a surprise."

There are three foreign exchange students representing the European countries at Del Mar this year. Silke Gareis from West Germany, is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thomas. Catherine Garrigues, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Shaw, is from France. Willen Wielinga, from Holland, is staying with the William Bailey's of San Jose.

Sadie Hawkins dance will be held Oct. 26, from 8-11 p.m. in the cafetorium. The band playing will be Backroads. The cost is $7 per couple, with a 50 cent extra charge per person for not wearing a costume.

Both Del Mar varsity and JV's football, lost to Branham. Varsity lost 20-7 and JV's lost 28-0. This week Del Mar plays Campbell.

Del Mar girls sports tennis team lost to Saratoga 9-3. Linda Standridge and Peggy Magagna beat Saratoga's A-1 team. Del Mar went on to win the next two meets. They beat Camden 7-5 and crushed Leigh 12-0.

Del Mar girl sports swimming team has not been so successful. They placed fourth behind Camden, Leigh and Campbell. Yet Del Mar did capture five firsts. Alison Boreham placed first in the jr.-sr. 100 free style and in the jr.-sr. 75 ind. medley. Ann Bruening captured a first in the fr.-so. 100 breast stroke. Chris Chirolas took a first in the jr.-sr. 50 breast stroke. J. Busch, C. Chirolas, A. Boreham and L. Bryant placed first in the jr.-sr. 100 medley relay.

## *'Don't drink water' comedy presented by Campbell seniors*

"Don't Drink the Water," Woody Allen's two-act comedy, will be presented Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 - 2, by the senior class at Campbell high school. Curtain time is 8 p.m., both dates. Tickets for the senior play can be purchased at the door for $1.

*Editorial*

# Prop. 1 won't lower taxes

**DON'T BE FOOLED** into thinking that Proposition 1, the governor's tax initiative, will lower your taxes.

It might lower state personal income taxes. But what about sales taxes, property taxes, and taxes by jurisdictions that do not now tax? These are the taxes to which government would turn when it hit the financial wall Proposition 1 places in front of it.

And these are taxes which put the heaviest burden on those who can least afford it.

Legislative analyst A. Alan Post, who has served through administrations of several stripes in his non-partisan office, has said that the passage of the initiative could cause an immediate cutback of $620 million worth of state services. He predicts it will cause the loss of millions in federal funds which depend on formulas involving state income tax levels.

Local jurisdictions know that its passage will leave them, and ultimately you, holding the bag. The California League of Cities and the County Supervisors association have opposed the measure, as have Santa Clara county supervisors and the cities of San Jose, Campbell, Los Gatos, Milpitas, Palo Alto, Santa Clara and Saratoga.

Ask yourself these questions about Proposition 1:

- Why does it have to be locked into the state constitution?
- Why does it require a two-thirds vote to increase the income tax and only a majority vote to increase taxes which place a heavier burden on the average taxpayer?
- Why was it proposed at a special election which is costing the state, and that means you, $22 million?

The answer is that it is proposed by people who do not have the average taxpayer's interests at heart, only their own political and economic interests.

If you want to lower your taxes, Proposition 1 is not the answer.

# Myers recognition service is Sunday

A service of recognition will be held at the Congregational church of Campbell on Sunday, Oct. 28, to honor the 25th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers.

The special service begins at 4 p.m. at the church, 400 W. Campbell ave., followed by a reception in the Fellowship center.

The Rev. Myers was ordained on October 24, 1948 to serve the Grandview congrational church in Denver, Colorado. Since that time he has served United church of Christ congregations in Carpentersville, Ill., Kansas City, Mo. and Peoria Heights and Naperville, Ill., before coming to the Campbell church in 1966.

Clergy from Northern California, the Santa Clara association and local ministers from several denominations will take part in the service.

The original vows of ordination will be renewed during the ceremony. Presiding will be the minister that gave Rev. Myers the vows 25 years ago, The Rev. Lincoln Brown Wirt, presently associate minister at the First congregational church in Oakland. A graduate of the Chicago theological seminary the Rev. Myers was an exchange student at Manchester, England and did his undergraduate work at Pacific University, Ore.

Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers

He is presently a candidate for the doctor of ministry degree at San Francisco Theological seminary.

Married and the father of a daughter and son, the Rev. Myers makes his home in San Jose.

## *service notes*

**PROMOTED**

Marine Staff Sergeant Daniel W. Stombaugh, husband of the former Miss Georgia K. Romero of 1303 Freda court, Campbell, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Marine Corps air station at Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1968 graduate of Klamath union high school, Klamath Falls, Ore., he joined the Marine Corps in June 1968.

**NAVAL EXERCISE**

Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Monte B. Denning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Denning of 1361 El Moro drive, Campbell, is participating in a four-nation Pacific Allied naval exercise called RIMPAC 73. The exercise is being conducted in the Hawaiian Islands area.

A former student of Del Mar high school, he joined the Coast Guard in November 1971.

## Belly dancer to be at B'nai B'rith meet

Belly dancer Cici Richards performs at the Oct. 25 meeting of Garden City chapter 1122 B'nai B'rith women. Dessert will be served at 8 p.m. and the program starts at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Marco's restaurant, 1580 Hamilton ave., San Jose.

## *Chamber lunch with Prop. 1 pros and cons*

The pros and cons of Proposition 1 will be presented by the Campbell chamber of commerce on Thursday, October 25, at 12 noon, in a luncheon meeting at Zorba's restaurant, 1350 S. Bascom ave., San Jose.

Two different proponents for each side will make short presentations, according to Chairman Gordon Craig, with time for questions and answers later in the program.

For reservations call the chamber office at 378-6252.

AIRMAN DWIGHT L. Hulse III, son of Mrs. Gladys C. Hulse of 1441 Capri drive, Campbell, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman has been assigned to the technical training center at Lowry for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

# League rummage sale to transform giant hall

This weekend the exposition hall at the Santa Clara county fairgrounds will be transformed into a giant showroom as the annual Junior league of San Jose rummage sale gets underway.

Scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 28, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., some twenty-seven departments will be filled with clothing, furniture, appliances, sports equipment and gift items, according to Mrs. F. Jack Gorry, sale chairman.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the organization's Community trust fund, Mrs. Gorry said, to support the on-going projects of the Junior league.

LOCALITES ARE READY for the Junior league rummage sale this Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28, in the exposition hall at the Santa Clara county fairgrounds. Local league members pictured above include, from left, Ginny Brown, Janet Nern, Margo Templeton, and Leslie Cariani.
(Photography by Gordon Lew)

CAMPBELL WOMEN Kathy Wichert, left, and Barbara Sinnott preview two of the ski fashions to be presented at the Ski film festival on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Mitty high school cafetorium, 5000 Mitty ave., San Jose. Sponsored by the Clipped Wings, United Air Lines stewardess alumnae, inc., proceeds will go to the Zonta children's center in San Jose. For ticket information call 354-2546.
(Photography by Gordon Lew)

## Kaleidoscope

**CAMPBELL ARTIST'S GUILD**

Elza Mason Gregory will be the special speaker at the Thursday, Oct. 25 meeting of the Campbell Artist's guild at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridal reception hall, 2020 S. Bascom ave.

The meeting is open to the public without charge.

**MOTION PICTURE COUNCIL**

Regular meeting of the Santa Clara motion picture council will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. in the community room of Security savings and loan, 3510 Leigh ave.

**CAMPBELL O.E.S.**

Initiation of new members highlights the Friday, October 26 meeting of the Campbell chapter 553, O.E.S. at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 276 E. Campbell ave.

**FACULTY WIVES**

"Boxes and Bows," is the topic of a talk by Doris Howie at the Monday, October 29 meeting of the San Jose state university wives from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. at La Mere Michelle in Saratoga.

A luncheon will also be held that day and babysitting will be provided.

For information call 264-4144.

**ORCHARD CITY GRANGE**

Sunday breakfast will be served on October 28, at Orchard City Grange, 109 N. First street from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Donations are $1.50.

**CREATIVE ARTISTS**

The Creative Artists Group is holding a two-day art exhibit with approximately 30 artists participating Oct. 25-27 at the Kirkwood Plaza, Campbell and San Tomas, Campbell. There will be "Art in Action" at the event.

Disease and economics

# *The decline and fall of valley's pear trees*

**WHEN AN ANNOUNCEMENT** was made this month that a cure had been found for a disease that once devastated Santa Clara county pear orchards, there was not much rejoicing in the valley.

The cure came too late to save many growers who had already succumbed to the economic pressures of urbanization and for whom the pear decline, as the disease is called, was just one more burden heaped on already stooping shoulders.

"One day you have a healthy tree and then suddenly it is dead with the fruit on it," is the way Richard McCarthy, a farmer on the Mountain View-Alviso road, describes the disease. "We could replant but nobody is replanting trees in the Santa Clara Valley," McCarthy says. "You can't make enough on pear orchards to pay taxes."

A victim of pear decline, a disease which devastated the Santa Clara county pear industry, already beset by economic problems.

**WHEN THE DISEASE** hit the Santa Clara valley, about 10 or 12 years ago, there were close to 6,000 acres bearing pears. In 1972, there were about 2,600.

"Everything has piled up here to make the rancher discouraged," says agricultural commissioner Chester Howe.

"The pear decline and the pear blight (another disease which infects California trees) have caused a great deal of increased cost," Howe explained. "The decline causes the trees to produce less and taxes stay high."

Pear decline made a mysterious appearance in the valley, causing trees to collapse suddenly or wither slowly, for no apparent reason.

**ITS SUDDEN ATTACK,** which also hit areas from the foothills to the Sacramento Valley and Lake and Mendocino counties, led the state government to sponsor intensive research efforts.

What was discovered is that the disease is spread by an insect, the pear psylla and that certain root stocks are more susceptible than others.

Farmers have sprayed to keep down the psylla population and planted different root stocks when putting in new trees.

But, McCarthy explained, "You try to combat the pear psylla but it's impossible to eradicate. And a few in a tree can carry enough to kill it."

**McCARTHY ESTIMATES** he spends between $15,000 and $20,000 a year to spray his orchard, which first showed signs of pear decline seven or eight years ago.

Even so, he says, "Three years ago I bulldozed 2,500 trees and this year we've pulled out 600." His orchard has about 10,000 trees in all.

On 30 acres, McCarthy says, "the decline has forced us out of the pear business." He has planted those acres with vegetables and chives.

This is a common pattern, according to University of California agricultural extension expert Peter Lert.

"Our economics, with the pressure for industrialization, don't compete favorably with other areas that produce pears," Lert says. Pears now represent less than three per cent of the valley's total production, while they were once the third most important tree crop.

Pear Farmer Richard McCarthy, Jr., manages his father's farm on Highway 237. Three years ago, the pear decline cost him 2,500 trees, this year, 600.

**LERT PREDICTS THAT** the new cure for pear decline, which involves drilling into a tree and hangs a bottle of Terramycin to drip into it, will not have much effect in Santa Clara county.

"The cure should clean the disease out." Lert says, "but even with good trees we have an economic problem."

Commissioner Howe is even more blunt.

"Most of the pear growers here," he says, "have either gone out of business or are thinking about it."

*Citizens pass complaints*

# New bus routes pass muster

**THE NEW BUS** routes are official.

The county transit district approved the routes for spring service last week.

They also approved the dial-a-ride system which will use 85 buses to respond to customer's phone calls and take them to their destinations or to main bus routes.

The dial-a-ride plan, which divides the county into service areas, will be forwarded to the cities for adjustments in the boundaries.

Dial-a-ride and the new routes will go into effect next spring, although the transportation commission, which does the planning for the district, has predicted a "mess" when the system gets underway.

**COMPLAINTS HAVE** already started.

Thelma Perkins, from Almaden, told the district last week that Almaden residents "have to go downtown via Big Basin," according to the new routes.

She complained that the routes "just revived the same old bus lines" and do not go "anywhere where people want to go."

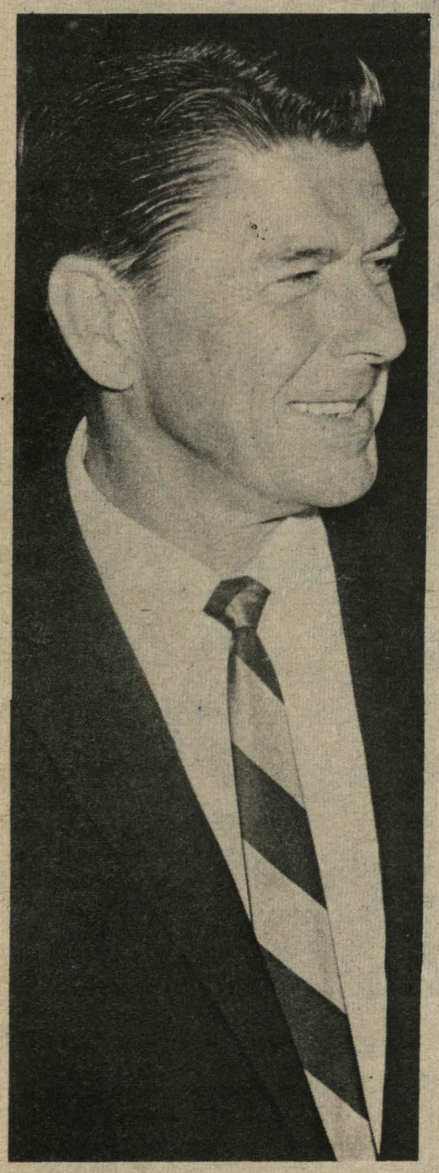
Supervisor Ralph Merhkens invited her to come back after the service has gone into effect.

In other action:

- the district extended line 7 to include Forest avenue between Winchester boulevard and Redwood avenue;
- Refused a request from Almaden residents to modify line 44, which, they complained goes past their houses creating noise;
- Agreed on the new uniforms for bus drivers, blue polyester shirt-jackets and matching pants with light blue shirts.

# Duel in the SUN

## For Proposition 1



PROPOSITION 1 is also known popularly as Governor Reagan's tax initiative or tax limitation initiative. Local organizations arguing for and against the proposition are Citizens for Lower Taxes (pro) and SCRAP 1 (Santa Clara County Residents Against Proposition 1).

From 1965 to 1972, ALL government expenditures in California went up from $8.7 billion to $20.7 billion. This represents an increase of 138 per cent in just eight years. Personal income, which is a valid indicator of economic growth, grew only 87 per cent during the same period.

A comparison of population growth with state and local governmental expenditures is equally as revealing. Between 1965 and 1972, the state's population grew by 11 per cent while, again, state expenditures increased by 138 per cent.

On a per capita basis, state and local government expenditures rose from $596 per person in 1965 to a whopping $1,123 per person in 1972.

In looking at the growth of the private sector and comparing it with state and local revenues, we find that between 1965 and 1972 private sector income (salaries, wages, corporated profits, etc.) increased by 61 per cent. During the same period, governmental tax revenues in the state increased by 122 per cent—exactly twice as much.

As these statistics indicate, government is growing far faster than the private economy, the population of the state, and the total personal income of the taxpayers of the state. Governmental costs are thus growing much faster than the real growth of the economy, including the fact the school enrollments are dropping, as are welfare caseloads.

At the very heart of Proposition 1 is the simple principle that taxes can best be controlled by controlling expenditures. Proposition 1 is unique in that it marks the first time people will try to tie the growth of state expenditures to a fixed measure of economic growth total personal income. Thus, Proposition 1 will limit expenditures to a percentage of total personal income and reduce this ratio gradually over the next 15 years.

It is estimated that state and local expenditures presently amount to 8.3 per cent of total personal income. Proposition 1 is designed to reduce this percentage by one-tenth of one per cent per year until governmental expenditures amount to 7 per cent of total personal income.

Critics contend that such a course of action will harness state and local governmental entities and school districts in fiscal straight jackets and will not provide enough flexibility in spending. Proposition 1, however, will enable government to grow to meet the needs of an expanded population and account for inflation. Without any controls on expenditures, state government income will grow to an estimated $47 billion during the next 15 years—that's an increase five times greater than current revenue.

Under the provisions of the initiative, governmental expenditures will continue to increase, but in proportion to personal income. For example, if Proposition 1 passes, revenues will double to $18 billion in ten years and triple to $27 billion in 15 years. This allows for ample growth.

Government growth will be limited and controlled, not straightjacketed. There are several safeguards in the measure which make it flexible. As mentioned above, state expenditures will increase. The Limitation on the ceiling can be either raised or lowered at any time by a vote of the people. The proposition provides for an emergency fund which can be used to increase expenditures, if needed.

While the revenue limit is the key to the proposition, there are other significant provisions of the initiative which would:

- Provide a permanent state income tax reduction of 7½ per cent.
- Place limitations on local property tax rates and prevent the legislature from rescinding tax reform, and would put permanent control of property tax rates completely in the hands of the local electorate.
- Prevent any future state budget from rising faster than the cost of living index and the rate of economic growth, except by vote of the people.
- Require that any future state surpluses be returned to the people in the form of tax reductions, unless used to meet emergency situations.
- Provide an ample emergency fund for unforeseen needs.
- Provide for normal growth of all current state programs, such as education, environment and public safety, and new money each year for new programs.

It will **not**:

- Shift taxes or costs onto the local property taxpayers. It strictly and specifically prohibits this.
- Change minimum income tax rates, or change the current tax structure.
- Benefit the rich over the poor. The 7½ per cent income tax cut is applied evenly and fairly, straight across the board.
- Put the state in a financial straightjacket. If historical patterns of growth continue, the budget could double in 10 years and triple in 15, if needed.

The state tax burden on Californians is still much too heavy. Yet those who oppose this proposition want to keep their blank check authority over taxes.

Each year, economic growth, inflation and population growth automatically produce an even greater growth in revenues without any changes in the laws or tax rates. This increased tax take then automatically produces bigger spending budgets or money surpluses, or both. Some responsible method of curbing this automatic, spiralling tax growth, while moderately increasing the level of spending for needed state services, must be found.

The time has come for the people themselves to curb the growth rate of state taxes. A YES vote on Proposition 1 will do just that, while providing for normal growth and reasonable state needs.

The people of the State of California declare it is in the best interests of the state to effect an orderly reduction of their tax burden. Without shifting costs to local government, by enacting this Constitutional provision to:

(a) Limit and reduce State taxes.

(b) Provide for refunds to the taxpayers of surplus state revenues.

(c) Limit local entity property tax rates.

(d) Establish funding procedures for emergency situations.

(e) Require voter approval of taxes which exceed the limits set forth in this article.

**Californians for lower taxes**

## Opponents' rebuttal

*THERE ARE SO MANY inaccuracies and downright false statements in the proponents' argument that space will not allow us to rebut them all. The proof of their errors is however shown merely by summing up their contentions.*

*The backers maintain that through the magic of Proposition 1 state taxes will be reduced, local taxes will not increase, existing state and local programs will be maintained at least at their current level of service and there will even be money available for new programs. This is the financial equivalent of walking on water and common sense tells us that things just don't work that way.*

*The prime reason, of course, is that either programs will be cut or their costs transferred to local government.*

*THE PROPONENTS say that costs can't be transferred to local government under Proposition 1. Under out main argument we have said this can and will happen. Who is the reader to believe? We would point out that local governments almost unanimously agree with our position and are therefore opposing Proposition 1. Those opposed are: the League of California Cities, the County Supervisors association, the Santa Clara county board of supervisors, the city councils of San Jose, Santa Clara, Saratoga, Campbell, Palo Alto and virtually every other local government in the state that has taken a position.*

*Perhaps the most blatant untruth in the proponents' argument is their statement that Proposition 1 "would put permanent control of property tax rates completely in the hands of the local electorate." Let's take a look at the actual wording of the proposition.*

Section 7 (b) (1) *allows the legislature, by majority vote, to authorize a city council or board of supervisors to increase the property tax "to allow for special circumstances creating*

(Continued on page 12)

# A 'ceiling' on state taxes?

## *Against Proposition 1*

Proposition 1 would:

• Cause a massive shift of costs from the state to local governments and local taxpayers.

• Cause a shift from the progressive income tax to the more regressive sales and property taxes, benefiting the rich at the expense of the middle class.

• Lock into the Constitution an economic formula which is poorly drafted and based on erroneous assumptions.

• Deprive the state of the ability to meet changing conditions as they present themselves over time.

• Eliminate essential services in such areas as education, health, and public safety where local government is unable to absorb programs cut adrift by the state.

• Require expensive and time-consuming litigation to resolve the confusion caused by its sloppy draftsmanship.

• Cause a loss to California of $49 million dollars in federal revenue sharing funds.

• Cause increases in tuition at state colleges and universities.

• Inhibit increases, and perhaps even cause reductions, in senior citizens' property tax relief.

These are serious charges but careful analysis of the Proposition supports them all and, indeed, shows this proposition to be one of the most misguided pieces of legislation ever presented to the people of California.

**THE FORMULA**

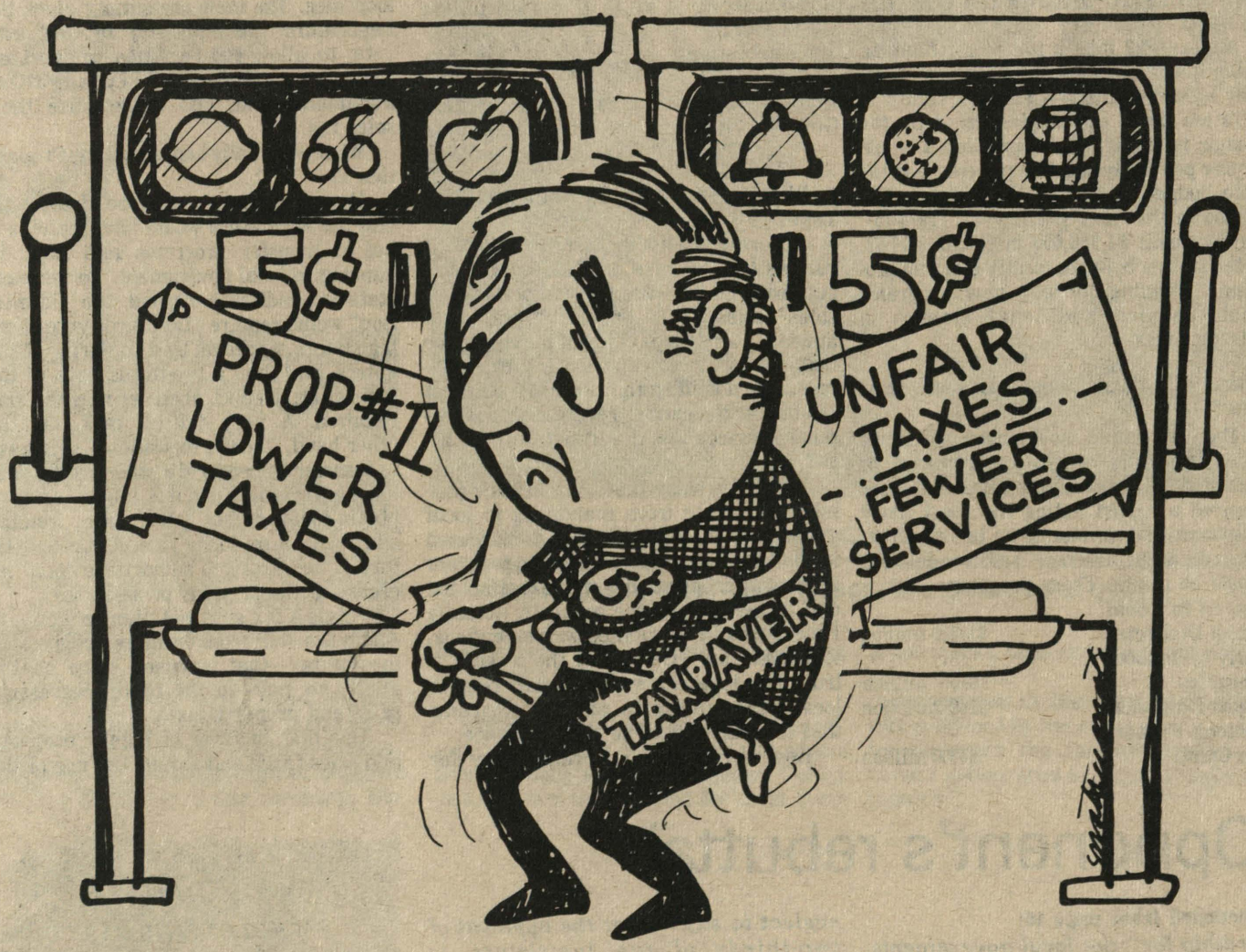
The central provision of the proposition would make invalid all state expenditures over an amount determined under an arbitrary formula set forth in the proposition.

For each fiscal year state expenditures would be limited to: the percentage which state revenues for 1973-74 are of total state personal income (that is, the amount earned by all Californians) for calendar year 1973 minus .1 per cent for each year after 1973, with that percentage then multiplied by the estimated total state personal income for the year in question.

**EXAMPLE (Actual Numbers)**

Assume state revenue for 1973-74 is $8.5 billion and total state personal income for calendar 1973 is $112 billion. The resulting percentage is 7.6 per cent. Then subtract .1 per cent and get 7.5 per cent, and multiply

**(Continued on page 12)**




## Proponents' rebuttal

*Those who benefit from constantly bigger and more costly government continue to throw up a smokescreen of untruths and false predictions about the effects of Proposition 1.*

*A close examination of these arguments show a constant pattern of half truths and inaccurate figures, i.e. The opponents claim there will be a deficit of $620 million, but in the list of proposed cuts, they total over $785 million dollars — a perfect example of the opponents continued misrepresentation and gross exaggerations.*

*For the very first time, Californians can stop just complaining about the excessively fast raising cost of government and really do something about it — Vote YES on Prop. 1!*

## *Who's dueling*

**Proposition 1 is a statewide constitutional amendment for which a special election has been called Nov. 6. It would place a ceiling on state taxes and expenditures, using a formula which holds down state spending to a fixed percentage of state personal income (the amount earned by all Californians).**

**We asked proponents and opponents to write 1,500 word statements explaining their stand and in turn each was allowed a 500 word rebuttal.**

**The proponents are Californians for Lower Taxes, a statewide group formed to promote the proposition. Santa Clara county co-chairman, James Baron wrote their argument. He is the vice-president of American Security Systems in San Jose.**

**The opponents are Santa Clara County Residents Against Proposition 1 (SCRAP 1), an ad hoc group opposing the proposition. Their argument was written by chairman Lawrence Klein, who is a Palo Alto tax attorney.**

# Duel in the SUN (Continued)

## Against Prop. 1

(Continued from page 11)
that by the estimated total state personal income for calendar 1974 of $120 billion. The result is the limitation on state expenditures for fiscal 1974-75—9 billion.

**UNREALISTIC BUDGET CUTS REQUIRED**

Although $9 billion is a large number, California is a large state. Our budget this year is $8.6 billion. When you figure in inflation and population growth the "magic formula" of Proposition 1 would require presently existing programs in the state budget to be cut by at least $620 million in the next fiscal year (1974-75), and by about $1,366,000 in fiscal 1977-78. Note that this is for presently existing programs. Funding for any new programs would require additional slashes in existing ones.

Where will these budget slashes come from?

The legislature would have to decide what programs would be reduced or eliminated. However, the legislature has received a report listing the most likely programs and amounts to be cut from which the $620 million dollars in reductions should be made. These programs are:

| | |
|---|---|
| Support to Local School Districts | $115.0 million |
| Early Childhood Education | $40.0 million |
| Higher Education | $149.2 million |
| Renters' Property Tax Credit | $41.0 million |
| Senior Citizens' Property Tax Relief | $18.0 million |
| State Park System | $42.4 million |
| Capital Improvements | $164.0 million |
| Health and Welfare | $4.5 million |
| Agriculture | $43.6 million |
| Business and Transportation | $28.3 million |
| Highway Patrol | $18.8 million |
| Highway Improvements | $90.7 million |
| General Gov't. | $30.1 million |
| **TOTAL:** | **$785.3 million** |

Will Proposition 1 Actually Save Taxes?

According to its backers, Proposition 1 carries the promise of state income tax cuts with no increase in local property or sales taxes. This obviously has great appeal to any taxpayer, but in reality, the taxpayer will not experience a true savings, only a shift from a state tax to a local tax bite or the serious reduction in government services just described. Why is this so?

Its backers say that Proposition 1 prohibits the state from mandating to local governments a new program or increased level of service under an existing program until an appropriation is made to offset the cost of performing the mandate. Actually Proposition 1 is so riddled with exceptions, loopholes and errors that the reverse is true. The legislature could easily require local governments to pay for programs that the state could no longer finance.

How would local government pay for these programs since Proposition 1 purports to limit local property tax rates to the tax rate in effect in 1971-72 or 1972-73, whichever is higher? The answer is simple: once again there are numerous loopholes. The main one simply gives the Legislature the authority, by majority vote, to allow local entities to increase their property rates beyond these maximums and, also to increase their sales tax.

What will really happen under Proposition 1?

Unless services are to be drastically cut, the legislature would have no choice but to transfer programs and their financing to local government. To increase state expenditures beyond the "limitation" would require a two-thirds vote of the legislature, approval by a majority of the voters, and then a two-thirds vote of the legislature to enact whatever new tax was required. A very difficult task. On the other hand, under Proposition 1 it is easy to transfer the costs of a state program to local government and it is much easier to obtain local, rather than state, funding since only a majority vote of the legislature is necessary to authorize a local increase in the property or sales tax.

This is a tax shift, not "tax reduction". And it is a shift from the more progressive income tax—that is, based more on the ability to pay—to the more regressive sales and property taxes.

This bias in favor of higher property and sales taxes and against the use of the fairer income tax is no accident. The proposition quite clearly requires a two-thirds vote of the legislature, nearly impossible to attain, to increase income taxes but only a majority vote to increase sales and property taxes.

Thus, to put it in the bluntest terms, Proposition 1 would produce a reduction in the taxes on the wealthy at the expense of more taxes on the middle class.

Proposition 1 will cause higher tuition.

As described above, Proposition 1 would cause significant cuts in state support of our colleges and universities. But Proposition 1 allows the state budget to be increased to the extent that money is raised from tuition. Result: the state will be virtually forced to raise tuition at our state colleges and universities and impose it for the first time at community colleges. As University of California Regent, William Matson Roth, has stated, "The children of middle income parents will suffer the most from Proposition 1."

(The impartial, non-partisan Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post is the authority for all figures used in this article. Mr. Post has served as a principle fiscal officer in the administrations of Republican Governor Earl Warren, Republican Governor Goodwin Knight, Democratic Governor Edmond G. Brown and Republican Governor Ronald Reagan. Mr. Post is not a candidate for president, governor or any other elective office.)

**Santa Clara County Residents Against Prop. 1**

## Opponent's rebuttal

(Continued from page 10)
*hardship for" the local governments. The quoted words aren't defined and any lawyer will tell you that they allow the legislature to do what it wishes in allowing property tax increases.*

*Further* Section 7 (b) (3) *flatly states that "Maximum property tax rates (may) be increased by a fourth-fifths vote" of a city council or board of supervisors without prior approval of the legislature or the people.*

*AT SEVERAL POINTS the proponents indicate that the limitation on state spending could be increased by a vote of the people. What they neglect to say is that the approval of two-thirds of the legislature is necessary before the matter can be put to the voters. Is this faith in the people? faith in our democratic principle of majority control?*

*Indeed, the proponents' faith in the people seems limited since they deliberately chose to have this proposition voted on at a special election, which will cost $20 million. Special elections draw low voter turnouts. The proposition could have been scheduled for the regular June election next year when there will be a higher voter turnout (and there would have been no additional cost).*

*THE PROPONENTS STATE that the proposition "provides an ample emergency fund for unforeseen needs." Utter hogwash! Proposition 1 does call for an "emergency fund" and sets a maximum on the amount which can be in it. But it doesn't set a minimum. The legislature will thus fund it with $1 — because to do otherwise would require that additional cuts would have to be made in existing programs to offset the amount placed in the "emergency fund".*

*A word about numbers — The proponents argument is replete with scare figures. Most of them are incorrect and have been amply rebutted by leading economists, including America's Nobel Prize winner in economics, Paul Samuelson.*

*The issue before us thus is: shall the people of California enact a poorly drafted constitutional amendment; the prime result of which will be a switch from the funding of state programs from the more equitable income tax to the less fair property and sales taxes. We have every confidence that the answer will be "NO".*

*Santa Clara County*
*Residents against Prop. 1*

*This paper's in-depth examination of major issues in the Nov. 6 election will conclude next week with a debate on the county arena tax measure. Measure A on the ballot, if passed, would allow up to a 5 and one-half cent tax override for 30 years to finance the construction of the arena. Voters approved construction of the arena last year, but there was no provision for financing. A vote for or against Measure A is, in effect, a vote for or against the arena, since there is no other apparent source of financing the proposal.*

'Popcorn King'

# Garlic, cheese and chocolate popcorns haven't quite caught on

By PAT SAFFORD

"It tasted good," said Chet Turley of his chocolate flavored popcorn, "but looked terrible." That, as well as garlic and cheese flavored popcorn, were ideas that never caught on, the Campbell man said.

Each year the Turley Popcorn company, located in Santa Clara, turns out approximately 35 tons of one of the nation's top snack foods for sale to stores and vendors.

A year's production of Turley's popcorn would create a two foot wide, one foot deep carpet stretching along the San Tomas expressway from its beginnings at Highway 17, north to Warburton avenue in Santa Clara.

In addition to his main product, Turley, 68 E. Rincon ave., produces over 10,000 candied apples yearly, mainly for school carnivals. He also sells corn poppers (at an average of $325 per machine), sells and distributes ice makers and radar ovens and rents sno-cone and cotton candy machines.

One of the reasons for his lack of success with the new popcorn flavors idea, "Turley said, is the area. "On the West coast," he said, "people just don't go in for flavored popcorn. While the cheese flavored variety is very popular on the East coast, he said, there is almost no demand for it here.

Corn is popped in a large "popping room" at the Santa Clara plant. A giant machine in the room turns out 10 pounds of popped corn every two and a half minutes. While carmel corn and candied popcorn are also produced by the company, the front runner is "buttered" popcorn in three and a half pound bags.

Coconut oil is used for the "buttered" popcorn because it doesn't turn rancid and does not burn easily like butter, Turley said. Popcorn may be kept for from three to four weeks, he said, but should be stored out of sunlight.

Surrounded by the 200 pounds of popcorn produced by the company daily, Turley asnwered the logical question: "I haven't gotten tired of it yet. I really like popcorn."

POPCORN KING of Campbell, Chet Turley, is shown with a small sampling of a day's production of popcorn. The Santa Clara based company produces some 35 tons of popped corn each year.

## Student makes 'Who's Who'

An 18-year-old Campbell youth was recently included in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students," 1972-73.

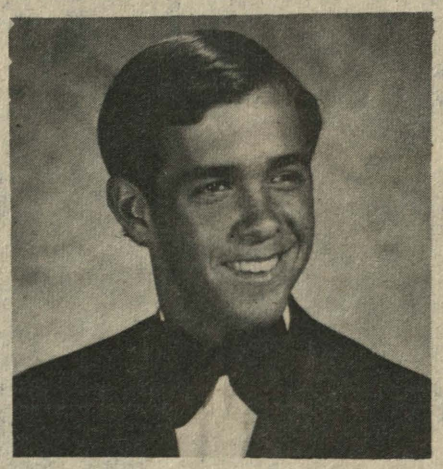
Tim J. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Long, is a graduate of Mitty high school in San Jose.

Students from 18,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are listed in this publication which includes less than two per cent of the junior and senior high school students nation-wide.

Active in athletics, Tim received letters in basketball, baseball and varsity football. He also was a member of the little league all stars, Pony league all stars and Colt league all star teams.

In addition to having a short biography published in the book, Tim will also compete for one of 10 $1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers.

The Campbell youth attends San Jose city college where he's majoring in business administration.



TIM J. LONG

## $2 rabies vaccination clinic will be for county dogs only

Saturday, Oct. 27 is the date set for the monthly anti-rabies clinic sponsored by the Santa Clara valley veterinary medical association and the Santa Clara county health department. at 2220 Moorpark ave., San Jose, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The clinic is for dogs only, said county officials and $2 is charged for the vaccination which must be repeated every two years.

For more information contack the animal control division of the health department at 998-5211.

## obituaries

**COLUMBUS GRIFFIN**

Services were held Oct. 13 for Columbus Utah Griffin, 37, who died suddenly Oct. 10.

A native of Stonewall, Okla., he was a resident of California for the past 28 years. Griffin was employed as a carpenter-foreman.

Surviving is his wife, Violet M. Griffin, and sons, David A. and Danny L. Griffin, all of Campbell; three brothers, Richard L. Griffin of Santa Clara, Eddie Griffin, of San Jose and Jimmie Griffin of Kentucky; and two sisters, Wanda Threet of Turlock and Reba Dolberry of Fremont.

Darling-Fischer Campbell memorial chapel handled local arrangements.

Burial was in Los Gatos memorial park.

**ELWOOD RAY SIMONS**

Funeral services were held Oct. 12 for Elwood Ray Simons, 69, who died Oct. 9 after an illness.

A native of California, he had resided in the county for the past six months.

Surviving is his wife, Louise Simons of San Jose, two daughters, Lynne Grant of San Rafael and Carol Don of Walnut Creek and three grandchildren.

Darling-Fischer Campbell memorial chapel handled local arrangements.

Inurnment was in Los Gatos memorial park.

**CATHERINE WORTHINGTON**

Funeral services were held Monday for Catherine Worthington, 86, who died Oct. 19, in San Jose after a long illness.

A native of Illinois, she had been a resident of the county for 10 years. Her home was at 701 N. Harrison st.

Surviving are two sons, Harvey E. Christian of Campbell and Harry M. Christian of Minnesota; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Sluss of Florida, six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Oak Hill memorial park.

LAUREL BARNETT, Miss Greater Los Angeles Press club, reminds everyone to turn back the hands of their clocks one hour when daylight saving time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28.

# *Mitty offers unique foreign student program*

San Jose's Mitty high school has a unique foreign student program in which the foreign students come to earn their high school diplomas, rather than just spend a year in residence in a 'foreign' country.

Since its inception students from Hong Kong, Ceylon, Ethiopa, Panama, Thailand and Mexico have studied at the 5000 Mitty ave. school.

Though some of the students know some English when they arrive here, the program can handle the student who knows no English, according to Bernard LeRoy, chairman of the counseling and guidance department.

In either case, LeRoy said, students are put into regular classes to learn English and to learn their subjects in a normal fashion. When the student reaches the stage where he can handle the language and the class subject, he is eligible to apply for credit.

While attending Mitty, the foreign student lives with relatives or host families. There is always a need for host families, LeRoy said, and anyone interested in learning more about the program may contact him at 252-1888.

Besides attending the classes and other extracurricular activities, foreign students are invited to join a school organization geared to their social needs, LeRoy said.

How the foreign students learn about the program is a mystery to LeRoy. There has never been any formal announcement about the program, he said, yet the number of students keeps growing.

APPOINTED director of nursing service at O'Connor hospital recently was Mary Hendryson, R.N., who had served as assistant director since 1971. Mrs. Hendryson succeeds Helen Hennessey who recently retired. The new director will head the hospital's largest department of 400 nurses, licensed vocational nurses, aides, orderlies and nursing technicians.

## City first to proclaim Oct. 31 UNICEF day

Mayor Dean Chamberlin has proclaimed Wednesday, Oct. 31, UNICEF day in Campbell.

Mayor Chamberlin was the first of the county's mayors to issue the proclamation, said Mrs. Alan Neal, Santa Clara county chairman for the "Trick or Treat" drive. She said, "We're hoping that the children of Campbell will also be first in the amount of money collected for the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund at Halloween."

The annual national observance involves more than three and a half million youngsters who solicit door-to-door for coins for UNICEF in place of candy, she said.

Begun 24 years ago by a church group in Pennsylvania which collected $20, the drive now yields more than $3,000,000 to support educational, medical and nutritional projects in more than 100 developing countries.

Mrs. John Murphy, 429 W. Latimer ave., is the local source for collection containers. Children wishing to obtain the official orange and black cartons to use during the Oct. 24 through Nov. 1 drive, may contact Mrs. Murphy. Parental permission is required to obtain the collection cartons.

## Spooks, goblins return to haunted house

Spooks and goblins return to the haunted house, co-sponsored by Kiwanis club and Children's Home society, this week through Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Hours are 3 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday. The house is located in The Factory, 46 S. Central ave. Admission is 50 cents for all ages.

## Pumpkin festival features lollipop lady

The spook house, lollipop lady and pumpkin walk are three of the features at the annual pumpkin festival at San Tomas school, 1510 Hacienda ave., Friday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Parade goes to school

The Grand parade, featuring fire and police equipment and children in costume, kicks off at 11:30 a.m. at Castlemount school on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The third annual Halloween parade and carnival will be hosted by Moorpark, Monroe and Castlemont parents.

The parade route begins at the corner of South Genevieve and Clifton and winds its way to the 3040 Payne ave. school site.

The spook house, cakewalk, and other games will begin at 12 noon in the school courtyard. Tickets are available for 10 cents each.

Co-chairmen of the event are Pat Laufman and Diane Horne.

## Carnival time at Bucknall

Bucknall PTA is planning a Halloween carnival, Saturday, Oct. 27, at the school from 12 to 5 p.m.

A costume parade, cake walk, pumpkin walk and other games are planned.

The school is located at the corner of Bucknall and San Tomas Aquino road.

GOBLINS GALORE will be at Lynhaven school for the annual Pumpkin walk this Friday, October 26, from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. at the school, located at 881 S. Cypress street. Pictured are Glynnes and Candi Rogers, both Lynhaven students.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY**
**CITY OF CAMPBELL**
**LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 4**
**BOND SERIES 64-1**

**RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1607**
**ADOPTED December 9, 1963**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 4 project pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 1607, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on December 9, 1963:

| Bond No. | Denomination | Date of Maturity |
|---|---|---|
| 148 | $1,000.00 | July 2, 1977 |
| 160 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1978 |

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to January 2, 1974.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon on the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity there will be set aside to your credit the amount of principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

(s) Velma G. Olds
City Treasurer of the
City of Campbell

Pub.: Oct. 24, 31, 1973 111-CP

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY**
**CITY OF CAMPBELL**
**LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 11**
**BOND SERIES 1968-1**

**RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1704**
**ADOPTED July 13, 1964**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 11 project pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 1704, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on July 13, 1964:

| Bond No. | Denomination | Date of Maturity |
|---|---|---|
| 63 | $1,000.00 | July 2, 1976 |
| 72 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1977 |
| 81 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1978 |
| 107 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1981 |
| 125 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1983 |

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to January 2, 1974.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity there will be set aside to your credit the amount of principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

(s) Velma G. Olds
City Treasurer of the
City of Campbell

Pub.: Oct. 24, 31, 1973 112-CP

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY**
**CITY OF CAMPBELL**
**LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 17**
**BOND SERIES 1973-1**

**RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 3373**
**ADOPTED September 11, 1972**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 17 project pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 3373, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on September 11, 1972:

| Bond No. | Denomination | Date of Maturity |
|---|---|---|
| 39 | $1,000.00 | July 2, 1980 |
| 49 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1981 |
| 59 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1982 |
| 74 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1983 |
| 89 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1984 |
| 119 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1986 |
| 139 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1987 |

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to January 2, 1974.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity there will be set aside to your credit the amount of principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

(s) Velma G. Olds
City Treasurer
City of Campbell

Pub.: Oct. 24, 31, 1973 113-CP

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY**
**CITY OF CAMPBELL**
**LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 18**
**BOND SERIES 1969-1**

**RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 2536**
**ADOPTED October 8, 1968**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 18 project pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 2536, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on October 8, 1968:

| Bond No. | Denomination | Date of Maturity |
|---|---|---|
| 56 | $1,000.00 | July 2, 1975 |
| 70 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1976 |
| 131 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1980 |
| 175 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1983 |
| 190 | 1,000.00 | July 2, 1984 |

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to January 2, 1974.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity there will be set aside to your credit the amount of principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

(s) Velma G. Olds
City Treasurer of the
City of Campbell

Pub.: Oct. 24, 31, 1973 114-CP

## LEGAL NOTICE

**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS**
**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA**

Ralph H. Mehrkens, Chairman

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1973

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call — all members present. Supervisor Calvo left the meeting during discussion of Item 11.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of October 9, 1973.

PUBLIC WORKS

2. Considered report on bids and awarded contract for Civic Center Central Monitoring to Oree Electric Co. of San Jose, Inc.— $166,375.

3. Approved Contract Change Orders:

a. Contract No. 71-34-2 for Almaden Expressway Widening and Gabion Lined Channel — no change in cost.

b. Contract No. 72-26-1 for Combined Roads and Parking Lots — no change in cost.

c. Contract No. 72-30-1 for Ed R. Levin Park — no change in cost.

4. Approved substitution of Louver Drape as Subcontractor under contract No. 72-25 (PFC), Civic Center Office Building.

5. Approved Negative Declaration and adopted resolution accepting bid and authorizing sale of excess Guadalupe Expressway V property and authorizing execution of Easement Deed.

6. Authorized execution of Stipulation and Judgment of Condemnation for property of Leland B. Thwaits, et al., necessary for Montague Expressway.

7. Authorized execution of request to Federal Aviation Administration for fund participation in lands previously acquired for South County Airport.

8. Authorized County Counsel to institute legal action to enforce terms of Land Development Agreement on property of Charles Kelly located at 353 Gloria Avenue.

9. Accepted report on County Cooperative Highway Improvement Projects.

10. Authorized County Counsel to institute legal action to abate alleged Grading Ordinance violations on Flintlock Road, Quimby Road and El Matador Drive and accepted status report on violations since June 27, 1970.

11. Adopted resolution reaffirming the position to request the California Highway Commission and the State Department of Transportation to proceed to construct Route 101 from Cochran Road to Ford Road as quickly as possible. Supervisor McCorquodale voted "no."

COUNTY COUNSEL

12. Accepted Final Legislative Wrap-Up Report No. 32 for 1973 — October 12, 1973.

SHERIFF

13. Referred to Superior and Municipal Courts for review and recommendation, report on Des Moines, Iowa, Pretrial Release Program. Matter to be agendized on November 13, 1973.

SOCIAL SERVICES

14. Held to November 20, 1973, letter of intent to California Commission on Aging advising them of Social Services' forthcoming proposal to serve as grantee agency for Federal Nutrition Program for the Elderly.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER

15. Authorized execution of agreement with Touche Ross and Company for consulting services regarding Medicare and Medi-Cal Programs.

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

16. Authorized paid overtime and holiday pay to employees in approved classifications from October 1 through November 6, 1973, for work necessary for Special Statewide Election.

ASSESSOR

17. Approved request for deletion of two Exemption Investigator positions and addition of two Appraiser I/II positions.

GENERAL SERVICES AGENCY

18. Approved extension of lease with City of San Jose for facilities located at 151 Mission Street.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

19. Adopted resolution authorizing execution of 27 agreements with various agencies to provide Mental Health Services during Fiscal Year 1973-74 and approved transfer to increase appropriations for Mental Health Bureau — $434,723.

JUVENILE PROBATION

20. Adopted resolution designating Muriel M. Wright Girls' Ranch to be known as Muriel M. Wright Girls' Residential Center.

Accepted status report on Muriel M. Wright Girls' Residential Center.

FISCAL

21. Authorized execution of Certifications of Non-supplanting for Fiscal Years 1971-72 and 1972-73 to be forwarded to California Council on Criminal Justice.

22. Authorized execution of agreement conveying tax-deeded property to City of Sunnyvale.

23. Accepted statement of Cash Receipts, Disbursements and Cash Basis Fund Balance for San Felipe Committee.

Requested Finance Department to communicate with Santa Clara County Flood Control and Water District re need to continue San Felipe Committee account and merging of this account with Flood Control's committee.

24. Accepted Audit Report of Saratoga Fire Protection District.

25. Accepted Audit Report of Saratoga Cemetery District.

26. Accepted Audit Report of Aldercroft Heights County Water District.

27. Approved Biweekly Holiday Work/Overtime Expenditures Report.

PERSONNEL

28. Adopted Salary Ordinance NS-5.73.26 adding two Institution Nurse positions to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.

29. Adopted Salary Ordinance NS-5.73.9 deleting eleven Staff Nurse positions and adding ten Assistant Head Nurse positions and one Assistant Head or Nurse position to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

30. Approved amendment of Cash-Compensated Holiday Pay List to delete Storekeeper position and add Senior Storekeeper position in the Department of Elections and Records.

31. Approved substitution of construction improvements to the Ready Room at Public Works West Yard for originally approved construction of Trash Pits and Ramps at Schallenberger Yard.

32. Approved salary increase for Washington Office Secretary.

Authorized County Executive to modify NACO Billing and CSAC Reimbursements.

Approved budget transfer increasing appropriations for County Executive — $6,203.

33. Authorized County Executive to contract with LEX Systems, Inc., to initiate a Functional Analysis in the areas of Transportation and Health and Welfare.

34. Considered report on implementation of Custody Classification Pre-Processing Center.

Approved budget transfers, portions of which are from Appropriations for Contingencies, to establish Budgets 220 and 221 — $275,980 and $73,943.

Approved Salary Ordinance NS-5-73.24 adding three Social Worker III and one Social Work Supervisor I or II positions to the project (Urgency Measure).

Authorizing flexible hours and straight overtime compensation for Deputy District Attorneys assigned to project. Requested District Attorney to submit justification report re straight overtime.

35. Accepted proposed Annual Budget Timing and Procedures.

36. Authorized execution of agreement with ACT/Fireside Friendship Center providing for Revenue Sharing Funds to prevent mental health related hospitalizations.

37. Adopted resolution authorizing execution of California Council on Criminal Justice Grant Application for a Joint City-County Coordinated Emergency Services Communications Study.

38. Accepted reports on Ming Quong Children's Center. Requested Social Services and Juvenile Probation Departments to furnish more detailed information.

MISCELLANEOUS

39. Held to October 30, 1973, communication from U.S. Department of Labor indicating need for a formal request by the County for designation as a Comprehensive Manpower Program Sponsor.

40. Appointed Anton Seidl, 10711 Wunderlich Drive, Cupertino 95014, to Rancho Rinconada Recreation and Park District.

41. Held to October 23, 1973, appointment to Assessment Appeals Board for term expired May 31, 1972. Robert E. Dakan, incumbent. District 1 appointment.

42. Held to October 23, 1973, appointment to Developmentally Disabled Commission for term expired June 30, 1973. Appointed from list of 3 nominees submitted by the Commission. Position allocated to District 2.

43. Held to October 23, 1973, appointment to Electrician Board of Examiners to succeed Charles Swiderski, resigned. Term expires June 30, 1974. Qualification: Electrical Inspector. At large position rotating to District 2.

44. Held to October 23, 1973, appointment to Mental Health Advisory Board to succeed Sister Anne, resigned, for term expiring June 30, 1975. Qualification: Hospital Administration. Must not be employed by County Mental Health Service or Short-Doyle Agency. At large position rotating to District 3.

45. Held to October 23, 1973, appointment to Building Code Board of Appeal for term expired June 30, 1972. Qualification: Structural Engineer. Kirk C. McFarland, incumbent. At large position rotating to District 3.

47. Held to October 23, 1973, appointment to Electrical Code Board of Appeal for term expiring June 30, 1973. Qualification: Journeyman Electrician. At large position rotating to District 3.

ROUTINE

48. Adopted resolution annexing territory known as 73-8 to the Santa Clara County Lighting Service Area.

49. Adopted resolution annexing territory known as 73-7 to the Santa Clara County Lighting Service Area.

50. Adopted resolution of intention to sell East Side Union High School District Series D Bonds — $4,140,000. Bids received until November 13, 1973.

51. Approved Tax Bond for City Subdivision.

52. Confirmed sales and receipts and approved claims and payroll.

53. Authorized execution of Notice of Release, Partial Release, and Subordination of Agreements to Reimburse.

(Continued on page 16)

(Continued from page 15)

* * *

X. Designated Chairman of Historical Heritage Commission as Liaison to State Department of Parks and Recreation re California Historic Resources Inventory.

X. Authorized County Counsel to file Unlawful Detainer Action against Gerald Ceglio occupying premises located at 462 Massar Avenue, San Jose.

AFTERNOON SESSION

54. Closed hearing and adopted findings denying appeal of Oliver Eastman for reinstatement of General Assistance.

55. Closed hearing on appeal of Mac McKinzie for reinstatement to General Assistance. Took matter under advisement and referred to County Counsel for preparation of findings.

56. Held to October 30, 1973, at 2:00 p.m., report on Short-Term Building Alternatives to accommodate Jury Assembly-Court Commissioner Needs for San Jose-Milpitas Municipal Court. Requested Public Works Department to report on Plan 4 suggested by Presiding Judge, San Jose/Milpitas Municipal Court.

57. Considered report on Civic Center Site Studies and Recommendations. Instructed Department of Public Works to discuss with State the possibility of County purchasing parking lot opposite Municipal Court building on Hedding Street.

X. Adopted resolution commending Cabrillo Civic Club.

Adjourned.

ATTEST: DONALD M. RAINS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

Pub.: October 24, 1973 117-CP

**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS**
**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA**

Ralph H. Mehrkens, Chairman

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1973

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call — Supervisors Calvo and McCorquodale absent.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of October 10, 1973.

HEARINGS

2. Continued to November 14, 1973, hearing on Paragraph 3 of Section 30-3 of Article 30 of the County Zoning Ordinance relating to size of signs. Planning Department to report re conferences with City Councils of Morgan Hill and Gilroy.

3. Closed hearing and adopted Zoning Ordinance NS-1200.73.33 rezoning property of J. L. Yuhas (J. R. Garcia) to A1-2.5 Ac Zoning District, property located on the Ely/s of Colombet Avenue btw Church and Masten Avenues, Gilroy.

PLANNING

4. Considered recommendation from Advisory Commission on Developmentally Disabled in relation to proposed excess property sale to City of Palo Alto for use as pathway to serve Mitchell Park. Referred matter to County Counsel for preparation of appropriate documents granting revocable easement, subject to conditions, and requested Counsel to investigate necessity for inclusion of setback specifications in said documents.

5. Held to October 31, 1973, request of County Counsel to institute legal proceedings to abate alleged zoning violation on property of C. E. Maynard located on the SW/cor of Story Road and Lucretia Avenue.

Adjourned.

ATTEST: DONALD M. RAINS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

Pub.: October 24, 1973 115-CP

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: ZUM GOLDEN KRUG, 93 S. Central Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Barton Harold Wittekind, 1422 Inwood Ct., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Anna Glenn Wittekind, 1422 Inwood Ct., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Barton H. Wittekind

Filed: Sept. 27, 1973

John Kazubowski

J. Ballah

Pub.: Oct. 3,10,17,24, 1973 86-CP

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5, 1973, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Gold Seal Realty for variance from the following sections of the Campbell Municipal Code: 21.20.030 Development Standards in a P-O Professional Office District; 21.50.040 Parking Design Table; 21.64.080 Use of residence in P-O Professional Office Zoning District; 21.64.080 (2) Conversion of any residential building shall be made to comply with all building and fire code requirements for the type of occupancy and shall comply with all applicable codes of the City; 21.64.080 (3) exterior appearance of buildings proposed to be converted to office uses shall be related in appearance to buildings designed for office purposes; 21.64.080 (3A) provide on-site parking as required by Chapter 21.50 (Parking and Loading) of the Campbell Municipal Code.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary

Pub: October 24, 1973 126-CP

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5, 1973, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Robert Moore for a Use Permit to allow the relocation of a building for professional office and sales use in an Interim Zone on property located at 1610 Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, California.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary

Pub: October 24, 1973 125-CP

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

93 So. Central Avenue, Bldg. D-1, Campbell.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE BONA FIDE PUBLIC EATING PLACE

Anna Cox &
Barton H. WITTEKIND

Josephine R. &
Joseph G. LaBARBERA

Pub.: Oct. 24, 1973 109CP

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 10323

The following person is doing business as: INDUSTRIAL MOTIVATION INSTITUTE, 2219 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Michael W. Brickley, 2265 S. Bascom Ave., No. 46, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Michael W. Brickley

Filed: Oct. 19, 1973

John Kazubowski, Clerk

By M. Lomas, Deputy

Pub: Oct. 24,31, Nov. 7,14, 1973 127-CP

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
Loan No. HC 1354-6
T.S. No. 694-73

T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, a corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: ELMER B. JENSEN AND ANNIE LOUISE JENSEN, his wife in joint tenancy,

BENEFICIARY:
FIRESIDE THRIFT CO.,

Recorded March 2, 1972 as instr. No. 4204137 in book 9727 page 508 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

The land referred to herein is situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:

All of Lot 38, as shown upon that certain Map entitled, "Tract No. 2954 Central Park", which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on October 11, 1961 in Book 139 of Maps, at page 5.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the underground water, as granted in the Deed from City Title Insurance Company, a California corporation, to San Jose Water Works, a California corporation, recorded November 9, 1961 in Book 5358 of Official Records, page 290.

1206 Lenor Way, San Jose, California.

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness),"

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to Recorded July 9, 1973 as instr. No. 4557127 in book 0459 page 659, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 1973, at 12:30 P.M., at the entrance of the County Courthouse at 190 North Markest Street, in the City of San Jose, California.

Date: October 16, 1973

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,
as said Trustee,
By Wayne Van Waveren,
Vice President
(415) 444-6623

Pub.: Oct.24,31,Nov.7,1973 118-CP

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5, 1973, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Carol J. Barry for an amendment to UP 73-6, Condition No. 1, which provides for no non-ambulatory guests, to provide for two non-ambulatory guests in one double room on property located at 994 Sobrato Drive, Campbell, California.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary

Pub: October 24, 1973 123-CP

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell will hold a public hearing on the expenditure of 1972-73 and 1973-74 Federal Revenue Sharing Funds on Monday, November 12th, 1973, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

Pub.: Oct. 24, 1973 119-CP

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5, 1973, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Sunrise Investment Company, Inc. for zone change from R-M to P-O (Professional Office) Zoning District on property known as 700 Gale Drive, Campbell, California.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary

Pub: October 24, 1973 120-CP

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice if hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5, 1973, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Milmar Development Company, Inc. for zone change from R-M to P-D (Planned Development) Zoning District on property known as 665 Division Street, Campbell, California.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary

Pub: October 24, 1973 121-CP

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 10188

The following persons are doing business as: WOLFSBURG GARAGE, 105 Kennedy Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Jerry Lyle Foster, 239 Mary Alice Dr., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

Walter Paul Crovo III, 105 Kennedy Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Jerry Lyle Foster

Filed: Oct. 2, 1973

John Kazubowski, Clerk

By M. Lomas, Deputy

Pub.: Oct. 10,17,24,31, 1973 100-CP

**COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA**
**CERTIFICATE OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**
Cert. No. 10289

The undersigned hereby certifies that the below listed persons or other entity heretofore conducting a business under the following fictitious business name, certificate of which was filed on the date indicated in the stated county under the listed serial number, have abandoned the use of said fictitious business name:

Pal Products Co., 740 Camden Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008, Certificate Number 8831, Filed in Santa Clara County.

Wayne D. Gelison, 5577 Marquette Dr., San Jose, Santa Clara County 95118.

Troy I. Owens, 106 Amato Ave., Campbell, Santa Clara County 95008.

(s) Mrs. Dolores Owens

FILED: Oct. 15, 1973

John Kazubowski, Clerk

By M. Lomas, Deputy

Pub.: Oct.24,31,Nov.7,14,1973 110-CP

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5, 1973, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Haig Sarkisian for a use permit to allow the construction of a light manufacturing building (machine shop) to be located on property known as 186 Gilman Avenue, Campbell, in an Interim Zone.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary

Pub: October 24, 1973 124-CP

**COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA**
**STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL OF GENERAL PARTNER**
No. 10220

The undersigned hereby certifies that he has withdrawn on the above date as a general partner from the conduct of business under the fictitious business name of: J & J Heaven Rest Waterbeds, 2053 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

SS or Tax I.D. Number SR-6H-26-664056

Name of withdrawing partner: James D. McDaniel & Grace McDaniel, San Jose, Santa Clara County.

Executed at San Jose, California on Sept. 28, 1973.

(s) James D. McDaniel

(s) Grace L. McDaniel

FILED: Oct. 5, 1973

John Kazubowski

J. Ballah

Pub.: Oct.24,31,Nov.7,14,1973 108-CP

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

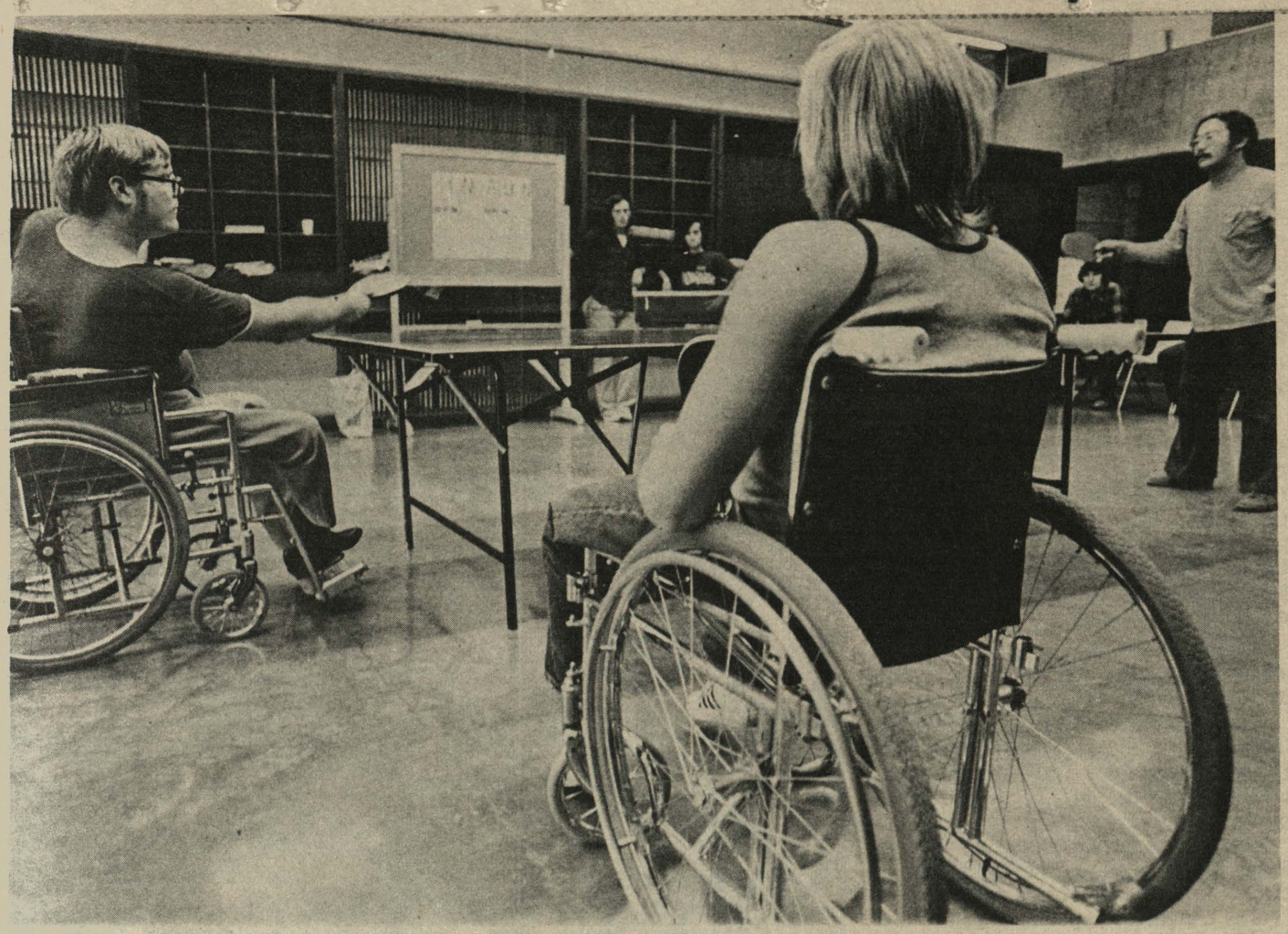
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5, 1973, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Ray and Teresa Torres for use permit to convert two residential buildings to professional office buildings on property located at 280 and 290 West Hamilton Avenue in a P-O Zone.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary

Pub: October 24, 1973 122-CP



KING OF PONG — Putting a little spin on one of his returns is wheelchair table tennis king Bob Dunn, who recently held a pong-a-thon in attempt to raise money for his trip to the Pan American wheelchair games in Lima, Peru next month. The pong-a-thon lasted 13 hours, during which he won 123 of 125 games. Watching Bob play in the foreground is Steve Scott, another outstanding wheelchair athelte headed for the Pan-Am games.

(Photography by Bruce McClelland)

# *Pong-a-thon $$$ short*

Bob Dunn played 25 more games than he expected and got $350 less than he had hoped for recently when he tried to raise money for his upcoming trip to the Pan American wheelchair Olympics in Lima, Peru next month.

Dunn, a gold medal winner in table tennis, held a pongathon at San Jose state university two weeks ago in hopes that he could raise money by having merchants and other people pledge a nickel or a dime a game.

Originally Dunn had planned on playing 100 consecutive games. As it turned out, he played 125 straight contests, spanning 13 hours, without so much as a five minute break to eat.

Of the 125 games he played, he lost but two, both games being lost to ping-pong experts.

The 26 year old Campbell resident of 13 years, earned his way onto the United States wheelchair team at the recent Nationals in New York.

Dunn, a 1970 alumnus of SJSU, says, "I am definitely going to play in the Olympics," but adds he still could use funds for things like uniforms.

"We're on our own as far as funds go," Dunn noted. "And I'm not wealthy by any means."

Anyone interested in pledging money for Dunn's 13 hour feat may do so by sending a check or money order to "Pong-a-thon", P.O. Box 24235, San Jose, California (95154).

## Gridiron Giggle

Well, this is another fine mess you've gotten me into!

# *Seers go great guns, look for even better week*

Things are going great guns for the fearless SUN predictors in the Santa Teresa athletic league and it looks like they just might continue that way, at least for one more week on the crystal ball scene.

Last week we picked three of four STAL winners and this week we've got all four. Our '73 record is 26-7 in the STAL for a sizzling .787 prediction average.

In the West Valley athletic league we were 3-2 last week to pull up to 20-10 on the season for a .667 mark. But this week's slate might take its toll on that ledger.

In STAL play, Gilroy comes up to meet San Jose and Live Oak heads north to meet Willow Glen, both Friday at 3 p.m. The Mustangs should take the Bulldogs by a slim seven but the Rams will crush the Acorns by 21.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m., unbeaten Lincoln will handle Leland by 12 at San Jose city college. In non-league play, Pioneer will whip Cupertino by 16.

In the WVAL a pair of unbeatens meet — Saratoga and Los Gatos Friday at 8 p.m. at Helm field in LG. We'll lean to the Falcons by 12.

Prospect is at Westmont, Branham visits Camden and Campbell travels to Del Mar for 3:30 p.m. games. All of the visitors will win, by spreads of eight, 12 and 22, respectively.

Leigh will be a 16 point home team winner of Blackford in a 3:30 p.m. bout Friday.

# *Wrist wrestling comes to Civic*

When thinking about wrist wrestling and the sport's top champions, most think of the city that annually hosts the world's championship in the event — Petaluma, California, "the Egg Basket of the World."

But San Jose is now jumping into the "Egg Basket."

Don't get concerned — we're not going to be overrun with chickens too soon. But come November there might be a few more burly characters mulling around near the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The San Jose Police athletic league has set up the Golden State Invitational wrist wrestling tournament to be held at the Civic Auditorium, November 3.

Competition will be held in seven different classifications: 150 pounds and under, 151 to 175, 176 to 200, unlimited, open division, police division and women's division.

For more information on the event (tickets, entry forms, etc.) contact officer Don Carraher of the PAL (277-4000, ext. 4725).

Among those on hand will be world wrist champ Bill Harrison, along with a host of locals trying to make a name for themselves with a flick of the wrist.

Weigh-ins that day will begin at 9 a.m. with eliminations starting at 1 p.m. Finals will be held later in the day.

*Blocked punt turns tide in 31-20 win*

# 'Buc pride' lifts Campbell

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

"We've got Bucanneer pride right here!"

Campbell high football players lifted that cry to the breeze often and loudly last Friday as the proud Buccaneers zeroed in on their fifth straight win of the 1973 season in grand fashion 31-20 over the feared Leigh Longhorns.

The Bucs, after trailing 14-0 and 20-16 in the game, came from behind in the second to nail down their fourth straight West Valley athletic league victory and hold onto their first place tie with Los Gatos and Saratoga.

Campbell hits the trail this week to try and keep their unblemished record intact against the Del Mar Dons at the DM sunken field. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Things just sort of fell into place for the Bucs in their penalty aided victory over the Longhorns. But it took a clutch fourth quarter punt block and a heads up play by Tom Guardino that clinched the victory.

Actually, in the 48-minute football game, just an isolated 1:09 in the fourth quarter put the game on ice for Campbell.

With Leigh near midfield and ready to give the ball up via a punt, Jeff Stanford put on a big rush and blocked the Jeff Beeson kick. Guardino, while others watched the ball roll, sprinted to the pigskin, scooped it up and raced 56 yards for what proved the game winning touchdown. Tom Davis scored the two points to make it 24-20 with just 8:55 left to play.

But Leigh gave Campbell a hand. The Longhorns fumbled the kick-off and Russ Hayslip pounced on the ball to set up the final TD.

Davis romped for seven yards and Al Macinez gained eight to make it first and goal on the five. Gil de la Pena carried the final five for paydirt at 7:46 of the fourth. When John McMongle kicked the extra point, the score jumped to 31-20, the ultimate final.

Davis was the leading ball carrier in the ballgame, romping for 90 yards on 20 carries for the Bucs. De la Pena added 62 yards on 12 totes.

But the surprise of the day was Macinez. The small running back, playing for the injured Ted Borns, gained 59 yards on 14 carries against the huge Longhorn wall and scored a pair of touchdowns.

Quarterback Jim Knight went to the sky only seven times in the contest and completed five of his passes for 37 yards. His two errant passes were both intercepted.

John Navarro caught two passes for Campbell for 24 yards and Davis caught two for 10 yards. Tim Mason pulled down one for three yards.

Knight ended the afternoon with 24 yards on 10 trips with the football and Mason gained seven yards on one tote.

Campbell lost the total offense battle in the game, Leigh charging for 305 yards (136 rushing and 169 passing) and Campbell 279. But the Buc's 242 ground yards proved fatal to Leigh.

Leigh scored first in the game, driving 60 yards in nine plays. They scored on the big play, a 24 yard scoring pass.

The Longhorns upped their lead to 14-0 just over three minutes later after a Campbell fumble on the 28. On third and 10, Leigh's Rick Foley broke one 72 yards for six points.

A penalty aided drive that started on the Campbell 24 got the Bucs put on the board in the second quarter.

Mancinez, who already had returned one kick-off 33 yards, returned Leigh's second boot 12 yards to the 24. A facemask penalty took the ball to the 44 after Davis gained four.

Davis picked up seven yards before he lost three. A pass interference call gave Campbell a first down on the Leigh 32. Knight lost two before Mancinez gained 10.

Davis had two carried for 10 yards and Mancinez got two. Mancinez gained seven to end the first period and an offsides call moved the ball to the three to start the second.

De la Pena scored on the next play but a Buc offsides pushed the ball back to the eight. Mancinez got the six points back with his eight yard gallop. Knight passed to Mason for the two pointer and it was 14-8.

Larry La Moine, Jerry Navarro and Terry Fitzpatrick sparked the Buc defense that forced Leigh to punt after three plays. John McMongle returned the kick 21 yards to the Leigh 33 and Campbell was rolling again.

Mancinez gained four and Knight passed to John Navarro for 13 more and a first down at the 16. Davis ran for two and Knight for eight and a first at the five.

De la Pena was stopped for no gain before Mancinez raced five yards for the touchdown with 7:42 left in the half. Knight threw again to Mason for the two and the Bucs led 16-14.

An intercepted Knight pass started Leigh on their way to a go ahead touchdown before the half, Jeff Beeson hitting Frank Griffith for 60 yards and six.

Campbell rallied back before the gun, rolling from their own 33 to the Leigh 19 before an interception stopped them short and Leigh let time run out.

The two teams traded the ball in the third period before Campbell iced things away with their two fourth quarter scores.

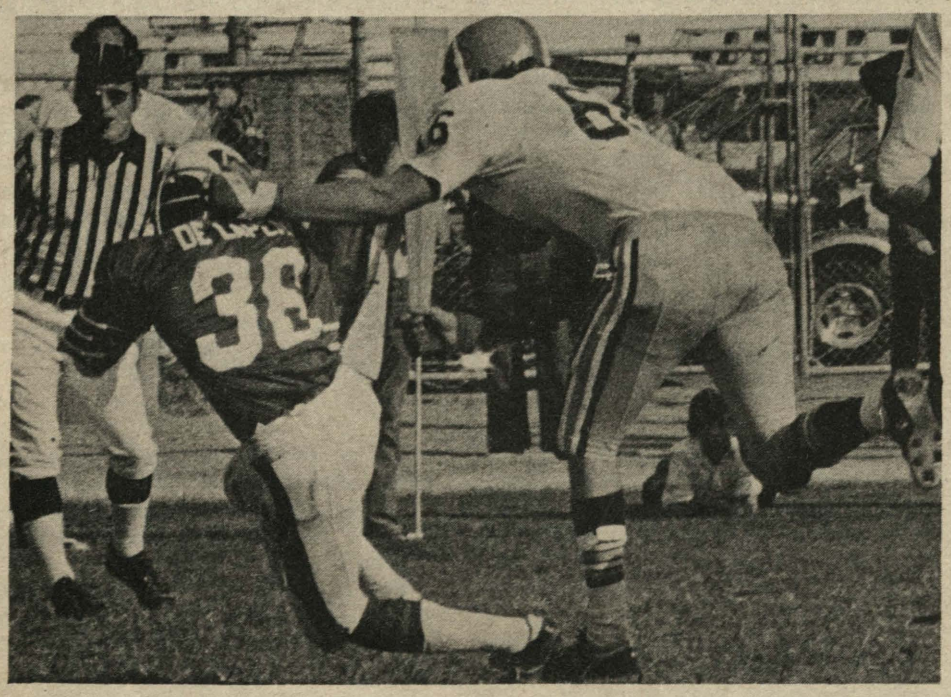
Stanford, playing his first game of the season coming back from an arm injury, was singled out for his play both ways at offensive guard and defensive end.

T. Guardino was said to have blocked well at tight end and tackles Jim Guardino and Curt Russell were trapping well. Defensively the Buc coaches cited the play of T. Guardino, Fitzpatrick and La Moine.

Hayslip and John Navarro each had fumble recoveries in the game for Campbell and McMongle picked off a Leigh pass. Jim La Cour, Jerry Navarro, and Don Cramer were other Bucs who played strong defensively.

CAMPBELL CONNECTION — Uncorking one of seven completions he had on the day is Campbell quarterback Jim Knight. The Buc qb led the locals to their fifth win in a row last week when they up-ended Leigh 31-20.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)



FLAG RAISER — Sweeping around right end, Gil de la Pena almost had his head detached from his body by a Leigh lineman. The Longhorn was slapped with a 15 yard penalty for face masking. The Bucs went on to win 31-20.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

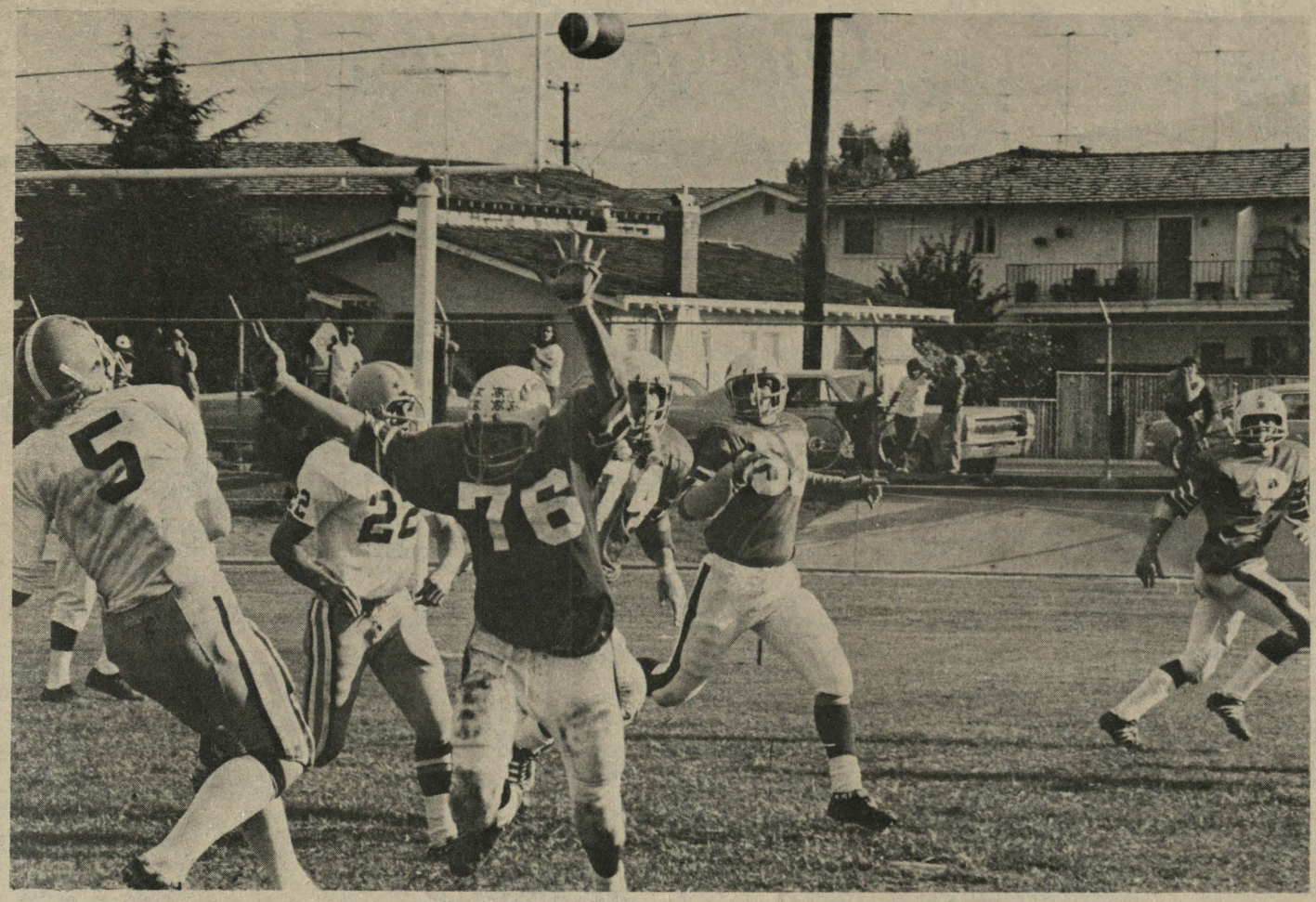
## WVAL grid scorers

| PLAYER (SCHOOL) | TD | PAT-2 | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gary Lynn (LG) | 9 | 3 | 60 |
| Rick Barmore (Sara) | 6 | 5 | 46 |
| Greg Peters (Sara) | 6 | 2 | 40 |
| Ron Hayes (Br) | 6 | 0 | 36 |
| Tom Davis (Cp) | 6 | 0 | 36 |
| Rick Foley (Lei) | 5 | 1 | 32 |
| Rich Orlando (Sara) | 3 | 1 | 20 |
| Keith Van Amburg (West) | 3 | 1 | 20 |

Frank Griffith (Leigh), Ken Hightower (DM) and Jim Knight (Cp) all with 18 each.

**TD PASSES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jeff | Beeson (Lei) | |
| Bob Quail (Sara) | | 4 |
| Steve Wilson (Cp) | | 4 |



BUCCANEER PIRACY — Ready to step in front of a Jeff Beeson conversion pass is John McMongle (9), who intercepted the aerial. Leigh led 20-14 at the half but Campbell rallied back to win in 31-20.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

# Panthers fall victim to 'Toga

Trying to stop the powerful Saratoga Falcons in West Valley athletic league football competition is easier than trying to stop a wild herd of buffalo. But it might be hard to convince the Prospect Panthers of that this week.

The Panthers were the most recent victims of the vaunted Falcon attack, falling 51-0 to the mighty Saratogans.

Prospect joined a clan of four other football teams who have fallen victim to Saratoga. Only one of the group has been able to hold the Falcons under 40 points and the other three have kept Saratoga within the confines of 40 and 50 points.

But a loss is a loss whether by one or 52 and Prospect coach Earl Adams wasn't worried about saving face in defeat by running his starters four quarters to turn in a respectable score.

The Panthers played everyone in the game and it turned out in a way to work in their favor. Mark Brownell, a second team running back, has earned a starting berth with 38 yards gained on five tries.

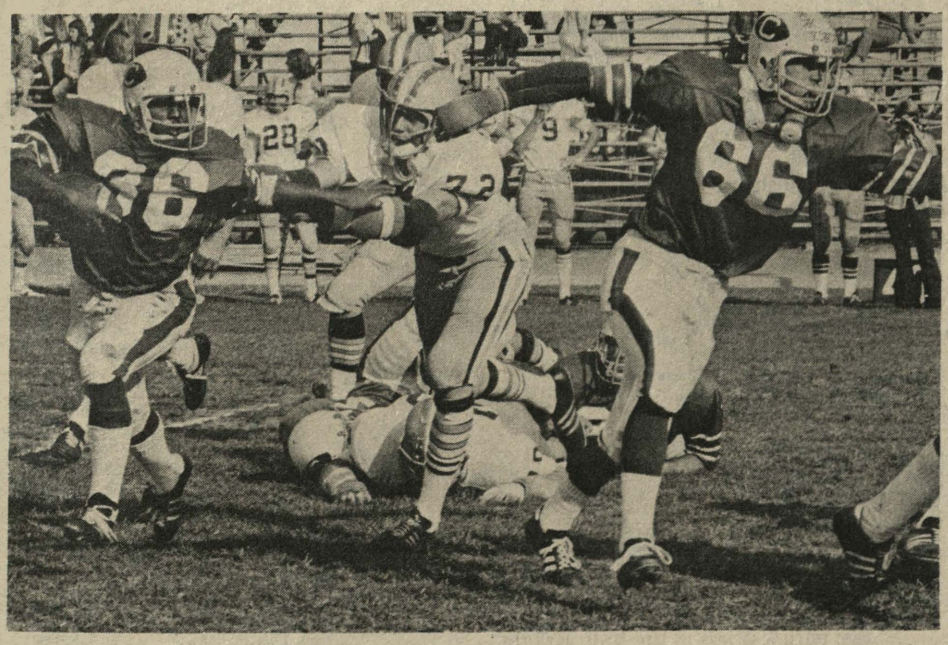
Scott Feldman was the leading ground getter in the game for Prospect with 68 yards on 15 carries. Prospect threw just four times and Feldman was on the receiving end of the only completion.

"They're a real good football team," praised Adams after the game. "In the second half we played a lot of guys."

Saratoga had jumped to a 22-0 lead by the end of the first period and upped that to 30-0 by the half.

Ross McCannon was singled out for his play in the loss at both offensive and defensive tackle.

The Panthers "'hope to get back to winning ways" Friday when they visit Westmont for a 3:30 p.m. WVAL game.



BUC SWEEP — Campbell's Gil de la Pena sweeps right end behind the blocking of guard Fahn Pappas in action against Leigh last Friday. The Bucs ended up 31-20 winners in the WVAL bout.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

# Tough Sunday rallye choice

Car rallye enthusiasts have a tough choice to make this Sunday—where to run.

Two Sunday rallyes, a rallye school and a practice autocross are on tap for Sunday, October 28, throughout the area.

The rallye weekend begins Saturday with the "Millionaire Rallye 15", a gimmick-variety rallye put on by the Fremont Touring Club starting at the Stanford shopping center in Palo Alto at 6 p.m. and lasting until 8:30 p.m. Numerous awards and participation plaques are offered in at least three classes. The finish is at the Palo Alto Straw Hat pizza parlor.

Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. a time and distance rallye school will be sponsored by Competition Rallye Association at Saratoga Lanes, Westgate Center, in San Jose. The school and practice sessions will run from 10 a.m. to noon and the fee is $1 per car.

The same day a practice autocross will be hosted by Triumph Travelers at Duane ave. near Lawrence Expressway in Sunnyvale. For information call 263-4048.

"Funkhana", by Stopwatchers, Ltd., a two-per car fun event that doesn't involve speeding but rather unusual skills (dexterity, the ability to back into a garage blindfolded, etc.), will be held in Fremont from noon to 4 p.m. The fee is $2 with 50 cent reruns and the action begins at the Fremont Plaza Center.

A time and distance rallye, "4th OPP", put on by Competition Rallye Association, will start at Saratoga Lanes in San Jose with the first car out at 1:30 p.m. Entry fee is $3.50 and competition will be in three classes. For information call 926-9384.

# Cougars out for elusive first win at Branham

The Camden Cougars will try to register their first win of the year Friday when they host the rugged Branham Bruins Friday in a 3:30 p.m. contest.

The Bruins, 4-1 on the season, are fresh off of a narrow 15-14 win over Westmont.

The Cougars suffered their fifth straight loss last Friday when they dropped a 19-7 decision to Blackford.

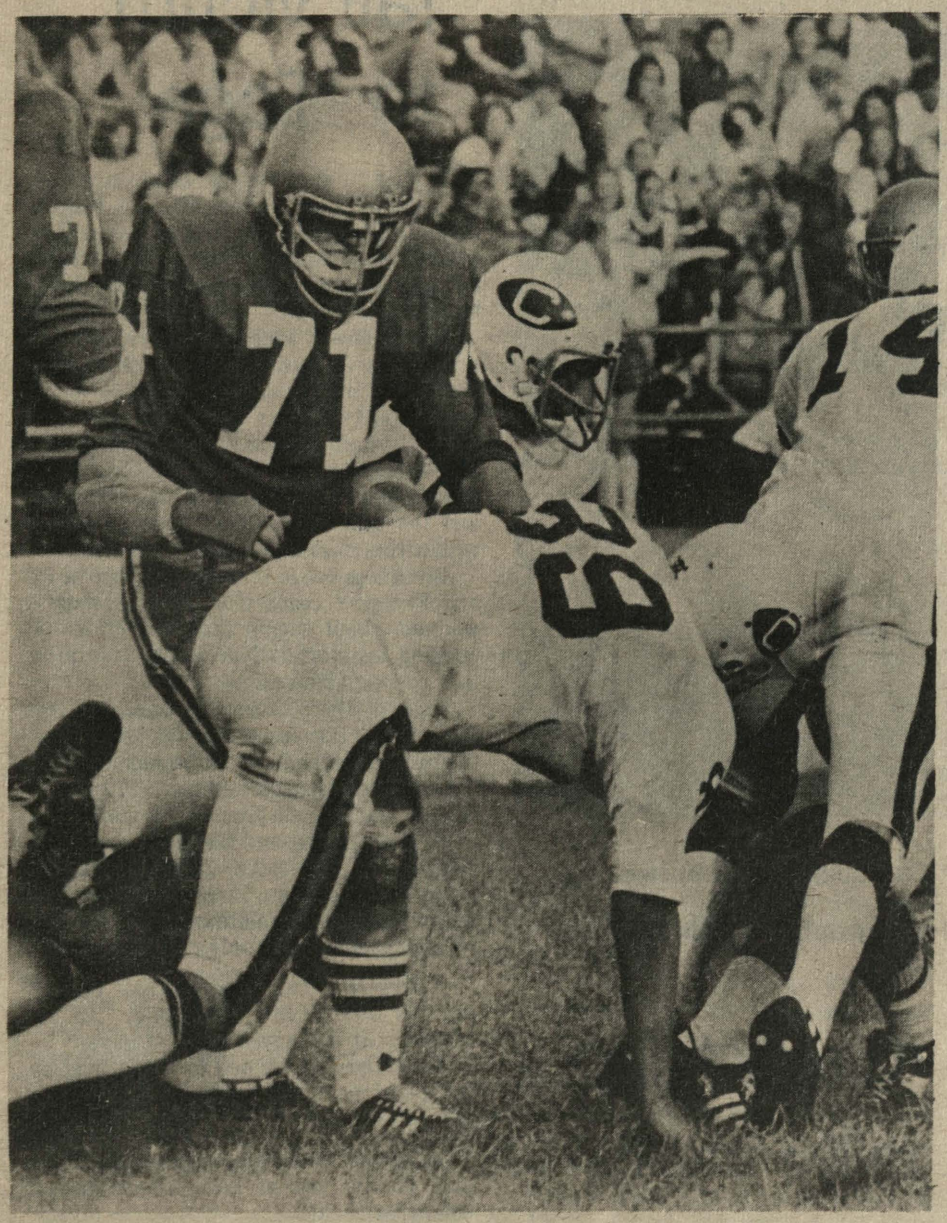
The game was actually much closer than the score would tend to indicate. One of Blackford's TD's was an 80 yard run while the clincher was an interception return late in the game with the Braves ahead 13-7 at the time.

Camden's only score came in the second period when Dave Pursey, the Cougar's leading ball carrier, rambled 25 yards for his second touchdown of the season. Tony Castillo added the point after touchdown.

# grid ratings

1 — Lincoln (5-0), beat Fremont 35-19
2 — Lick (4-1), beat OG 38-27
3 — Pioneer (5-0), beat Gilroy 25-0
4 — Oak Grove (4-1), lost to Lick 38-27
5 — Campbell (4-0), beat Blackford 33-0
6 — Bellarmine (4-1), beat St. Ignatius 23-0
7 — Leigh (3-1), beat Camden 39-6
8 — Mt. Pleasant (4-1), beat Milpitas 20-14
9 — Milpitas (3-2), lost to MP 20-14
10 — Willow Glen (2-3), beat Leland 21-0
11 — Yerba Buena (2-3), beat Overfelt 21-7
12 — Branham (3-1), beat DM 20-7
13 — Leland (2-3), lost to WG 21-0
14 — Silver Creek (3-2), beat Ayer 14-7
15 — Prospect (1-3), lost to LG 16-7
16 — Hill (2-3), beat PH 15-8
17 — Overfelt (1-3-1), lost to YB 21-7
18 — Camden (0-4), lost to Leigh 39-6
19 — Westmont (0-4), lost to Saratoga 50-18
20 — Del Mar (1-3), lost to Branham 20-7
21 — San Jose (1-4), beat Live Oak 24-0
22 — Piedmont Hills (0-5), lost to Hill 15-8
23 — Blackford (0-4), lost to Campbell 33-0
24 — Ayer (0-5), lost to SC 14-71

# PRESS athlete of the week



**JOHN MORRIS**
**PROSPECT PANTHERS**
**Football . . . tackle**

**Morris, who goes both ways for the Panther football team, played "the best game of his high school career" recently against Los Gatos according to Panther coach Earl Adams, but LG still posted a tight 16-7 victory.**

**Because of his efforts in the line against the Wildcats, Morris has been selected the Campbell PRESS athlete of the week. For being selected the week's best athlete, Morris will receive a free pizza at the Straw Hat pizza parlor, 1400 W. Campbell ave., and a picture of himself in action.**

**Morris is a two way performer in the Prospect attack, playing offensive and defensive tackle. The big senior provided good pass blocking and opened big holes for Panther running backs on the offensive side and helped plug up the vaunted Wildcat running attack defensively.**

**Others in the area considered for athlete of the week honors were Ross McCannon and Nick Bibich of Prospect, Tom Davis of Campbell and Pat Owens and Byron Nobriga of Westmont.**

# Prep grid slate

**FRIDAY**

Piedmont Hills at Overfelt, 3 p.m. (MHAL)
Yerba Buena at James Lick, 3 p.m. (MHAL)
Ayer at Oak Grove, 3 p.m. (MHAL)
Gilroy at San Jose, 3 p.m. (STAL)
Live Oak at Willow Glen, 3 p.m. (STAL)
Prospect at Westmont, 3:30 p.m. (WVAL)
Branham at Camden, 3:30 p.m. (WVAL)
Blackford at Leigh, 3:30 p.m. (WVAL)
Campbell at Del Mar, 3:30 p.m. (WVAL)
Mt. Pleasant vs. Silver Creek at PAL, 7:30 p.m. (MHAL)
Saratoga at Los Gatos, 8 p.m. (WVAL)
Mitty vs. Bellarmine at Buck Shaw, 8 p.m. (WCAL)

**SATURDAY**

Milpitas vs. Andrew Hill at SJCC, 7:30 p.m. (MHAL)
Leland vs. Lincoln at PAL, 7:30 p.m. (STAL)
Pioneer at Cupertino, 8 p.m. (Non-league)

# *Camden gives Braves Christmas in October*

Christmas in October?

The Blackford Braves must have thought so last week when they played the Camden Cougars.

The Cougars coughed up nine "gift" turnovers, paving the way to the Braves' first win of the season, a 19-7 triumph.

The alert Blackford defense caused and recovered three fumbles as well as picking off six errant Camden passes.

In fact the score that clinched the game for Blackford, now 1-3 in league play, was a 25 yard interception return by Joe Sanchez in the final quarter.

The Braves hope they win their second in a row Friday afternoon when they travel to Leigh for a 3:30 p.m. battle with the powerful Longhorns.

Blackford's defense was the determining factor in the Camden contest. Led by Dan Bongiovanni, who made 12 tackles, and Wayne Hagin, who had 10, the Brave "D" played by far its best game of the year.

Bongiovanni, High, Jim Aiello, Dennis Dunningam, Steve Ware and Sanchez all came up with airway thefts, while Dunningan, Rusty Bessom and Jim Darnell each recovered a loose ball.

Stan Yoshihara spearheaded the Brave offense, rushing for 81 yards on 11 carries and scoring one touchdown.

His TD run came early in the first period when he busted loose for a 55 yard romp. Mitch Flynn added the extra point.

After Camden tied things up in the second period, Flynn put the Braves ahead to stay with a short six yard scoring strike to Tom Blandford, capping a 55 yard drive.

Blandford ended the day as the game's leading rusher with 82 yards on 14 carries. Flynn finished the afternoon with five completions in seven attempts for 58 yards.

# Top area scorers

| PLAYER (SCHOOL) | TD | PAT-1 | PAT-2 | FG | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Glen Cannon (MP) | 10 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 62 |
| Mike Johnson (MP) | 8 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 54 |
| David Sigala (Linc) | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 48 |
| Perry Lewis (Lick) | 7 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 46 |
| Phil Moore (YB) | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 42 |
| Greg Fultcher (YB) | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 42 |
| Marty King (Bell) | 5 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 39 |
| Ron Hayes (Br) | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Tom Davis (Cp) | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Keith Magee (Mil) | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Tony Biondi (Linc) | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 36 |

| TD PASSES | |
|---|---|
| Brad Walker (Linc) | 15 |
| Jeff Breson (Lei) | 8 |
| Bill Christopher (OG) | 8 |
| Dave Calderon (Lick) | 7 |

| KICK SCORERS | PAT-1 | FG | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wes Hitchcock (Linc) | 20 | 1 | 23 |
| Mike Davids (OG) | 16 | 2 | 22 |
| Mark Collins (Mil) | 15 | 0 | 15 |
| George Lenero (SC) | 12 | 0 | 12 |
| Cole Presthus (WG) | 11 | 0 | 11 |
| Jose Guerrero (SJ) | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Marty King (Bell) | 6 | 1 | 9 |

# Warriors end a yard short of first win for 1973

The Westmont Warriors were just one yard away from icing their first victory of 1973 last Friday afternoon at Branham high school.

But with just four minutes left in the game and leading 14-7, Westmont turned the ball over to the Bruins on a fumble, setting in motion a game winning Branham drive.

Westmont will try to bounce back from their heartbreaker Friday afternoon at home against Prospect in a 3:30 p.m. contest.

The Warriors dropped behind Branham 7-0 early in the second quarter. But just before the end of the half Pat Owens broke loose on a 50 yard romp that set-up a Chuck Warada to Keith VanAmberg five yard TD pass.

The locals grabbed a 12-7 lead in the third period when Owens crashed into the Bruin endzone from three yards out.

Westmont picked up two more points in the third stanza when a Branham snap from center sailed out of their endzone in a punting situation.

The Warriors had another touchdown called back earlier in the game when Owens had a 10 yard score nullified because of a holding penalty.

Owens, the Warrior's top ball carrier, was the game's top rusher gaining 158 yards.

Defensively, head coach Don Stagnero singled out defensive guard Charlie Fought, guard Gary Deats and tackle Tom Espinosa.